CLOUDY with light rain or snow tonight and

Thursday.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929

FOUNDED 1876

TWO CENTS

"FLYING COWPUNCHER" DOWN

Five Killed As Storm Sweeps East and West Urban F. Diteman, In Tiny Monoplane,

Temperatures Will Drop to Freezing, Is Warning.

GALE HITS LAKE

Autos, Trains, High Power Wire Claims Lives.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-(INS) -Four persons were killed, two by automobiles and two by trains here today in four accidents which were attributed by police to the driving, blinding snow.

Gale Lashes New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(INS)—
One death and property damage of a minor nature were caused by

of a minor nature were caused by the rain storm and 50-mile our gale which swept over No and the metropolitan district es-terday and last night, a checkup

Freezing Temperatures For Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—(INS) COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—(INS)

—A warning that temperatures in
Ohio would drop to the freezing
romt tonight was issued today by
W. H. Alexaneer, of the government weather bureau here.
Show flurries will sweep across
the northern section of the state,
he redicted, and may even touch
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the central and southern portions Alexander declared there would be little rain, though cloudy skies would prevail.

He said temperatures would drop to from 32 to 28 degrees tonight.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 .-- (INS)-Winter weather rode into north-

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Today

Edison's Happy Day.

A Wrong Time to Strike. Psitachosis, Too Many Pets Pity the Shorn Lambs.

Henry Ford has rebuilt, as it was and friend, days, the simple Edison

when he saw his old tools. The own heart and belief into his state-chair in which he sat in his early youth, his primitive paraphernalia reassembled as used 50 years ago when he developed the idea that WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS.) now lights the world.

Edison's emotions. The human heart is the same, with or without genius to lend it a great review of the same of th genius to lend it a great name.

A million among those that see this column today carry with them memories of youth — a shell bark hickory tree standing alone in the field, a grove of chestnut trees with yellowish green burrs within, a pond that held "shiners" and catfish, a swimming hole

HE strike of drivers for big

boundless hope.

they were led to strike by bad advice, against their will and judg-laughlin, in Thompson avenue, last to the common pleas court for a ment.

It must be clear to any wise the control of the common pleas court for a night.

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Cochran appeared for any wise the common pleas court for a night. of union labor that this is

determination to maintain the

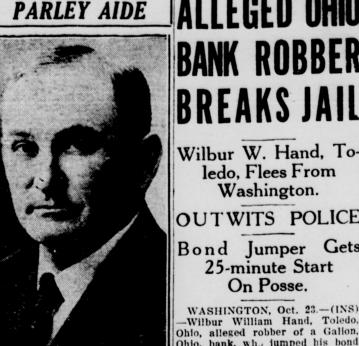
NO DRIVERS' union can fight NO DRIVERS' union can fight successfully against a thousand Wellsville Man Awaits this morning. million dollars.

The charge of the Light Brigade was fine, but it isn't a good idea to reproduce it in indusry.

Men with families should not be forced into a hopeless fight. It make them unhappy, and hurts union labor, when they are beaten.

DSITACHOSIS, or "parrot's disease, alarms the Argenine and other parts of South

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Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, Peter Coates, a coal truck driver of Passaic, N. J., was killed when a high power wire was ripped from its pole in East Rutherford. N. J.

Freezing Temperatures For Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—(INS) A warning that temperatures in the control of the temperature in the control of the control of the temperature in the control of the temperature in the control of the contro

Should Know Fate Tonight.

AGED MAN ILL

Betting at Courthouse Leans Strongly to

Acquittal. BY GEORGE E. BRUNO. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.— the hold-up of the Galton Savings minor injuries, when a charge of bank at Galton, near here, in which powder in the gun being used to (Copyright, 1929, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. retary of the interior, has been a six-year victim of persecution at six-year victim of persecution of persecution of persecution of persecution of persecution at six-year victim of persecution of

days, the simple Edison Thompson's address virtually in the Ohio state penitentiary.

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Closed the defense's appeal for acquittal and was by far the most long effort obtained his freedom MR EDISON was deeply moved His voice trembled as he put his

when he saw his old tools. The own heart and belief into his state-

-The fate of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior, will be

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happy memories of a free life and CLUB INDORSES

Wilbur W. Hand, Toledo, Flees From Washington.

OUTWITS POLICE

Bond Jumper Gets 25-minute Start On Posse.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS)
—Wilbur William Hand, Toledo,
Ohio, alleged robber of a Galion. Ohio, bank, who jumped his bond while appealing a 12 to 25 year prison sentence, escaped from a district police station here at 5:30 this morning.

Hand was arrested Oct. 14 when he could not explain his presence in the downtown section during the early hours. He was identi-fied as Hand, police said, by fin-gerprints forwarded to the Ohio

efore which sit the desk serseant and clerks, and a side entrance which is not within view of the

Captain William E. Sanford, commander of the precinct, declar-ed locks on the doors were not Former Cabinet Aide tampered with. He could not explain how Hand opened the doors unless an attendant failed to lock

them last night. The police are sure Hand was in his cell at 5:10 a.m. At 5:35 Klein

discovered his escape.

A. J. Hand, of Toledo, a brother, was here Saturday to take charge of the prisoner's belongings. Hand was being held for the ar county, Ohio, who was to take him to the Ohio penitentiary.

Sentenced in Bank Robbery.

under \$25,000 bond. When the news

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SALEM DAMAGE

afternoon.

Only four hours of argument by counsel remain before Justice William Hitz charges the four women and eight men who have fully supported to the county appellate court of the Columbiana county appellate court of the United support o

Carrie, became ill with typhoid fe-ver during the epidemic in Salem in the fall of 1929, Harding filed Mississippi. HOSPITAL LEVY mately \$2,000 damages, claiming the city's water supply was im-

union labor that this is lime when great corporation be driven from their Joseph Carbisello Liquor Law Case Goes to Jurors up at Louisville, named for the exiled French king who traveled

> Verdict in Second Trial.

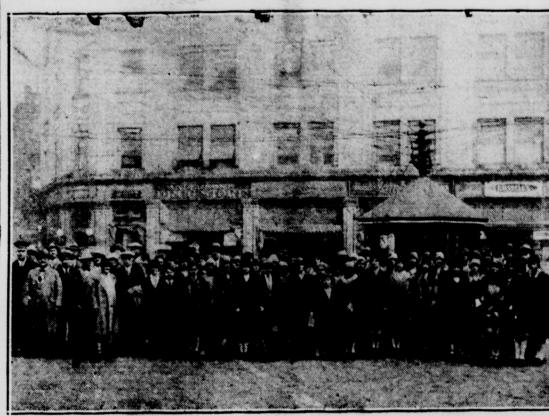
LISBON, O., Oct. 23.—At 1:30 p. m. today, the jury in the Joseph Carbisello liquor trial returned a verdict of guilty. The penalty is one to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000.

At noon the jurors, in charge 50 CONVERTED of a deputy sheriff, went to a restaurant for lunch. They resumed their deliberations at 1 o'clock.

During the forenoon arguments During the forenoon arguments of attorneys for the prosecution and the defense were heard. Judge of revival services in the Garden-dale mission by officers of the congregation, today revealed it. All testimony was completed before court adjourned Tuesday afternoon.

Resume of the two-week series of the day awarded the contract for the slagging of the Smiths Ferry-Calcultation for the slagging

NATURE CLUB MEMBERS INSPECT POTTERIES



Electrocuted on

Nov. 1.

Of Patrolman Wil-

"DEATH ROW"

authorities.

Hand got a 25 minute start on the police before his escape was Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Nature Club recently visited East Liverpool. They inspected the Nos. 6, 7 and 8 plants of the Homer Laughlin China company, in Newell, and also made a trip to the hill districts. They were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon in the Travelers' hotel at noon. The picture was taken in the Diamond upon the arrival of the visitors have

station house force. Hand used the side entrance and tripped out. As Fleet Nears Louisville, Ky.

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Nation's Chief Will Outline Waterways Policies.

MADISON, Ind., Oct. 23.—(INS) Private Robert Earls of Madison member of the 150th artillery Indiana national guard, was serf-ously injured and three other members of a gun crew received

was badly burned.

Rousch, Charles Haak and William

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. Oct. 23.—(INS) — President Hoo-ver was just floatin' down the Superintender

Passenger on Greenbrier. is the flagship of the river caval-

Late this afternoon, they will the

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AT MISSION

Resume of the two-week series

13th Day Wedding Jinx, Wife Says POMEROY, O., Oct. 23. — (INS)—The former Leatha Tate

may not be superstitious but she thinks she got the worst end of a marital Bargain when she married James Bargain, November 13th, 1919. She appeared in court here, alleging gross cruelty and neglect, and asked for a divorce and restora-tion of her maiden name.

Convicted of Murder

Teachers Will go to Convention in Cleveland.

electrocuted November 1.

The state's highest court recent tend the convention of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' association in Cleveland over the week-end.

Earls received a broken leg and the number of teachers who wished to attend the convention. More All the victims were rushed to than half of the corps expressed their intention of going to Cleve-The others injured are Charles land in event the schools were

Those who do not attend the convention will spend Friday visiting summer. in Beaver Valley and Pittsburgh APPEAL DENIED

HOOVER TO LOUISVILLE, Ky. ed to make a report as to how the

Superintendent Means will speak

Strung out behind Greenbrier are the river craft of a dozen cities and towns that dot the Ohio oil companies in New York collapses, all drivers return-ing to work Some complain that they were led to strike by bad admeeting in the home of Mrs. H. L. vice, against their will and judg-like in Thompson avenue lest to the company of the company Cochran appeared for Miss Scott. MacDonald, on a charge of oper ing the commerce department to

> Smiths Ferry - Calcutta Road Slagging Job Is Let of Frank Sept. 6.

Contract is Awarded be started immediately and com-To L. H. Foulks, Calcutta.

pleted before winter. The job will they cannot make public the re require 330 tons of slag.

Bids for slag surfacing of four other St. Clair township roads LAWYER SLAIN St. Clair township trustees to-were also opened, but action

and other parts of South America.

America.

Contracted from parrots, the discusse is inhaled, starting in lungs and intestines, producing lungs and intestines, producing violent vomiting and death.

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Case of Joseph Carbisello, Wells
three weeks ago, the jury disa
gread. He was indicted jointly with James Volino, Yellow Creek the was indicted jointly with James Volino, Yellow Creek the four woman in common pleas court, Lisbon, at 11:45 o'clock.

Case of Joseph Carbisello, Wells
The services were in charge of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards, of Elmore, of two brothers who called to district of the Rev. J. R. Edwards,

Fails In Sea Hop Billings, Mont., Cattle Buyer, Striving to

Emulate Lindbergh, is Either in Grip of Atlantic Ocean or Marooned in Some Inaccessible Spot in England or Ireland. SPAN OF TIME SET FOR FLIGHT

'Solo" Flier, Who Took Off From Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Drops as Completely Out of Sight as Other Adventurers Who Were Lured by Fame and Glory.

EXPIRED AT NOON; ALL GAS USED

BY HARRY R. FLORY

International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Oct. 23 .- Urban F. Diteman, the "flying cowpuncher" who took off in a tiny monoplane from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, boasting that he would be in London in a day, is down.

The daring flier, striving to emulate the achievement of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and fly across the ocean "solo," is either in the grip of the ocean where so many aspirants to aerial fame have gone before him, or less likely, in the opinion of aeronautical officials here, marooned in some inaccessible spot in England or Ire-

At 5 p. m. (noon eastern standard time), the span of time which the Billings, Montana, cattle buyer and amateur airman had set for completion of his flight, had

With his limited supply of gasoline—165 gallons—it was impossible that Diteman still could be in the air, officials at Croydon acrodrome, headquarters of British aviation, declared.

London His Goal.

For the meantime, at least, Diteman had dropped as completely out of sight as the host of other adventurers of bygone days to when the lure of fame and glory had proved to be nothing more than short-cuts to sudden and unexplained death.

When Diteman hopped off un-Arthur Maul Will be heralded and unannounced from Harbor Grace at 12:15 p. m., local time, yesterday, he left behind him a note revealing for the first time that he was making a bid for the glory for which so many others have striven and lost.

With utter casualness, he informthe British capital.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—
(INS)—The Ohio supreme court today overruled the appeal of Arthur Maul, Akron policeman slayer, who is in the "death row" at skies of the Atlantic to his destination by cable trom jr., of Billings, Mont., today was well out over the Atlantic, if all went well, in a thrilling race against death—with fame as an alternative.

With an amazing display of non-the Ohio state penitentiary 1—2. tion, expired as the deep-throated the operation by cable trom jr., of Billings, Mont., today was well out over the Atlantic, if all went well, in a thrilling race against death—with fame as an alternative.

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His last known escapade was the deep-throated the hold-up of the Galion Savings minor injuries, when a charge of Friday to permit teachers to at-

tend the convention of the Northcastern Ohio Teachers' association
in Cleveland over the week-end.
At the suggestion of the board

At the suggestion of the hour of 5 o'clock.

Syndicate, Inc.

The accident occurred after the hands of politicians, the jury the hands of politicians, the jury the hands of politicians, the jury death of the suggestion of the board of education, Superintendent H. G. His suggestion of the board of education, Superintendent H. G. His suggestion of the board of education, Superintendent H. G. His suggestion of the board of education, Superintendent H. G. His suggestion of the board of education, Superintendent H. G. His suggestion of the board of education, Superintendent H. G. His suggestion of the board of education, Superintendent H. G. His single-motored, low winged to serve 12 to 25 years.

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He stood trial on a bank robbery gun crew had fired four of the 21 board attention.

His death-knell, for at the hour don for his destination.

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degree murder in connection with Throi

Throughout last night and to y man across the Atlantic in his ting the slaying of Patrolman William an unceasing watch was kept by craft. Grubbs in Akron a year ago last coast guard stations and light-houses along the coasts of England and Ireland for some sign that favorable conditions would aid that favorable conditions would aid the progress on a good part of the "DOPE" PURCHASE necks were craned toward the sky; fourney, although fogs and squals hundreds of ears kept open for the hum of a motor which would beat points. of Diteman's plane. Hundreds of his progress on a good part of the out a symphony of triumph for WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(INS) the daring filer.

he declared had been purchased conic message:

REPORTS ASKED

make public the report of experts on the crashes of the T. A. T. transport plane at Mount Taylor, New Mexico, Sept. 8 in which eight persons were killed, and the crash of Frank Hays at Memphis, Tenn-

The action followed statements of Secretary of Commerce La-mont and Assistant Secretary Young before the committee that ports under the law.

IN HIS OFFICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(INS)— Aaron L. Applebaum, a patent at in Glenmoor, requiring 250 tons of torney, was shot and killed today

Diteman Rides in Open Cockpit of Tiny

Plane. ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Oct. ed airport officials that he was on his way to London. Within 24 the tiniest plane ever to essay a hours, he wrote, he would be there, and asked that certain items be held for disposition by cable from ir., of Billings, Mont., today was

deemed sufficient to carry Dite-

Diteman flew alone, without radio

aparatus, and, so far as is known, The senate was startled today when Senator Blease (D) of South Carolina, exhibited opium which throughout the day the same labeled to their headquarity throughout the day the same labeled to their headquarity throughout the day the same labeled When Diteman came here he let FREED ON BOND

"I have told you that 'dope' is beir sold in places which you can been blown which you can been blown plant, Newell, was held for the Columbiana county grand turn under the Columbiana county grand t

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A Friendly **Word of Advice**

Mr. Job-seeker, here's a tip for you. When applying for a position advertised through this newspaper, be composed and sure of yourself.

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ome by illness.

Dickerson, Beechwood.

Mrs. Satherine Thill, East Pe

Miss Ethelyn Barber has return

Mrs. Wilma Briggs of Sebring, improving at the West Pend

Mrs. Robert Lopeman and baby Donna Lou, visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. O.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Lick, of the Nazarene church, attended a dinner and birthday sur-

Ruth Fowler entertained about 30 of her friends at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, East

her sister Mrs. Anna B

Texas avenue, announce the bir

of a son Thursday, Oct. 17.
Mrs. D. C. Mills of Hanoverland

No More Gas

In Stomach

and Bowels

visiting her sister Mrs. As bout, West Georgia avenue

prise party given at the home the Rev. Charles Snyder, pastor of the Columbiana church, Thurs-

vivania avenue, is confined to

d from a visit in Cleveland.

GOOD LUCK PARLOR HEATER

Furnace Principle of Operation

The "Good Luck" Parlor Heater operates on the same principle as the basement furnace-only it is installed in the hall, living room or some other convenient room of

It draws cool air from the various parts of the house heats it and then circulates it throughout several rooms. Every room is heated to practically a uniform temperature, making it as comfortable in a far off corner as it is next to the heater. The whole house is made comfortable in cold weather when the "God Luck" Parlor Heater is inoperation-there are no more chilly rooms.

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The entire inside construction (or the furnace) of the "Good Luck" Parlor Heater is of cast iron. When different kinds of metal are used in the inner construction of heat ers of this type, bulging and warping of the upper section takes place, due to unequal expansion and construction, with the consequent leaking of smoke and ashes.

This undesirable feature is eliminated in the "Good Luck" Parlor Heater, because its inner construction is all cast iron.



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Youngstown Pressed ants, it is charged, refused to car-Steel Sues for \$23,220.72.

FILED IN 1927

Charge Contract for Heaters Was Not Fulfilled.

LISBON, O., Oct. 23.-Slow pro gress is being made in the trial of the \$23,220.72 case of the Youngs Lisbon. Warren, against Edward G. Whita-



FOUR VERDICTS IN CIVIL SUITS

for the defendants.

of parts for heaters. The defend-

ry out their part of the agreement Attorney Kennedy, Manchester

Conroy & Ford of Youngstown, and George T. Farrell of Lisbon represent the plaintiffs. Brooks &

LISBON, O., Oct. 23.-The Peofendants in Nace Heirs' addition to trap a large rum-runner. o Lisbon

Mrs. Catherine Maxwell, administratrix of the estate of the late Hugh Maxwell of Lisbon, was also given judgment against the same defendants for \$346.85; T. C. Wiliams, Lisbon, for the same amount, and Frank and Ruddie Taylor for \$346.85.

eonard of East Liverpool, was di- ance, who were married at the vorced on Tuesday from his wife, same time. The bride were a gown Naomi May, on grounds of adul- of blue crepe. Mrs. Hill is a gradery. He was also given the cus- uate of Sebring high school. tody of their three-year-old daugh-ter, Betty May. Four years ago Aircraft corporation plant. They they were married in Chester, W. will live at 58 East Ely street, Al-Leonard was represented by Attorney S. W. Crawford.

COLLEGE GIVEN \$3,789 JUDGMENT Alliance candy factory and their families. The home was decorated

LISBON, O., Oct. 23.-Mt. Un ion college, Alliance, was given judgment in the common pleas court on Tuesday against Roy Stanford and wife, of Homeworth, for \$3,789.56, the amount being found due on a promissory note for \$3,500 given on June 1, 1925. The payment of the note was secured by mortgage on a 78.36-acre farm in Knox township. The court has ordered the mortgage forecle ed and the property sold

The Vaughn Paint company was given judgment against E. N. Pettit for \$503.99 and costs, the inde ment being entered by confession George H. Miller was given judgment against H. E. Zepernick for \$209.83.

TWO PAY RUM LAW PENALTIES

LISBON, O., Oct. 23 .- Two mor victims of the Salem liquor raid of Sept. 28, who entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Probate Judge Lodge Riddle three weeks ago, came into court Tues day and changed their pleas to charged with selling, who was fin ed \$200 and costs, and J. B. Kopf, also charged with selling, who was assessed \$150. Both paid.

St. Clair Township Case Settled. LISBON, O., Oct. 23.—More than two years ago May Martin filed ar action in the common pleas court against Flora B. Swickard and others, asking judgment for \$500 claimed due her on a deal involv ing a bungalow property in St. Clair township. On Tuesday the case was settled for \$260.

Salem Woman Sues for \$140. LISBON, O., Oct. 23.—Sofia Stro-jek Wotus, Salem Heights, has filed an action in the common pleas court against John Zionta of Salem, asking judgment for \$440.-29 for services as housekeeper, and carring for a 2-year-old baby, and other children.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

When irritations of the kidneys and irregular bladder action annoy and impair health take



use and

TRY THEM

For **Amusements** See Page 5

U. S. STAGES \$1,000,000 RAID



Manny Kessler (left), of New York, alleged to be one of the di-recting heads of the huge liquor ring, which was put out of action LISBON, O., Oct. 23.—The Peolof ple's Savings & Loan Company of coast and captured an arsenal, wireless plant, numerous storehouses and several notorious gummen.
Lisbon, was given judgment by and 30 prisoners, including Kessler and several notorious gummen.
Lisbon, was given judgment by William J. Calhoun, newly appointed New Jersey prohibition director are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from the common pleas. LISBON, O., Oct. 23.—The Peo- when federal and New York agents swept along the New Jersey ple's Savings & Loan Company of coast and captured an arsenal, wireless plant, numerous storehouses court on Tuesday against Mr. and (right) was in charge of the carefully planned coup, which was the Mrs. Joseph Parrolly, of Lisbon, outcome of months of investigation of the ring's activities. The tip Mrs. Joseph Parrolly, of Lisbon, for \$2,558.45 and costs. The court has ordered foreclosure of a mort-gage on property owned by the defendants in Nace Heirs' addition. Federal agents finally located the station, learned the code and used the run-runner's own sending station by the defendants in Nace Heirs' addition. Sebring

with the Hallowe'en novelties. Dancing and games were the diversions. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Bowman and Mrs. Howerd Morris.

be able to take a deep breath without discomfort. That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Cet the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

of Miss Hilda Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, 133 Maryland avenue, Sebring, ROLAND LEONARD Curtis N. Hill, son of W. G. Hill, Anderson, S. C. The Rev. Wilton GETS DIVORCE McAllister, pastor of the Presby-terian church, officiated. The cou-LISBON, O., Oct. 23.—Roland Knoll and Harold C. Long of Alli-

> Mrs. Raymond Woolf was hostess at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening at her home in North Twelfth street, to employes of the

Miss Jettie Fishel, of Sebring, visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Walker, Minerva.

Always on hand at C. G. ANDERSON'S

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Ogilvie's Store News

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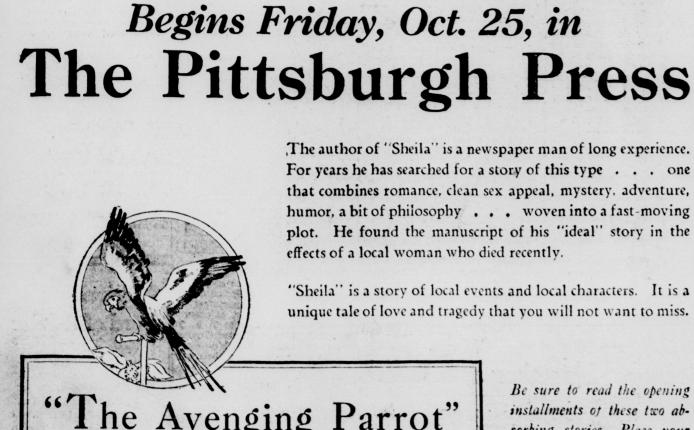
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effects of a local woman who died recently.

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FALL MEETING

Midland Civic Unit Midland. Will Send Large Delegation.

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 23.-Repre-Sentatives of the Midland Civic Night," (Saar) by the chorus. club will attend the fall meeting of the Beaver County Federation of Women's clubs, which will be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, Bridge

Mrs. Chester B. Story, Pittsburgh, will speak on "Modern Art and Modern Living." Miss Adelaide Sullivan, Beaver Falls, will dis-



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For **Amusements** See Page 5

Mrs. B. C. Colcord, president of the local club; Mrs. Eugene R. Hurst, president of the Beaver Woman's club, and Mrs. Fred Watson, president of the Hostess' have arranged the program. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Frank W. Doutt, Rochester,

Program follows:

Mrs. James Saints of the flag. Invocation and reading of the club collect, Mrs. W. B. Franke,

Greetings, Mrs. Fred Watson, West Bridgewater.

Choral selections "Land of Hope and Glory," (Edgar) by the

"All Through the Selection,

Education Director to Visit Midland Tomorrow.

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 23.-Dr. A. W. Castle, director of extension education in the state department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will speak on "Adult Education," Island lodge No. 742, Odd Fellows at the initial fall meeting of the Boyd Serenaders of East Liver of Jesse Bronaugh, Pembroke, association of the Boyd Serenaders of East Liver of Jesse Bronaugh, Pembroke, Percent Taggebor, association of the Boyd Serenaders of East Liver of Jesse Bronaugh, Pembroke, Comp. Midland Parent-Teacher associa- pool, Otion which will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Lincoln high school auditorium. Mrs. W. E. Johnston. Committee in charge includes ford Price, 344 Ohio avenue. The ceremony was performed Wednes-

Davis will preside.
Dr. Castle will address the ex ecutive council at 2:45 p. m. in the office of Superintendent H. V. Herlinger. Mrs. Davis is president, Miss Ellen Laferty, vice president; Mrs. E. M. Hamsher,

lah Mackall, treasurer.
Dr. Castle will be the guest of Dr. Castle will be the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly dinner of the Rotary club at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the Midland hotel.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. H. G. Haugh, Cleveland, O.

BURNS FATAL

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 23.-Funeral arrangements were to be made here today for Benjamin Carter, 84, Civil war veteran, who died yesterday of burns sustained Sunday in a gas explosion in his rooming house, 1127 Fifth avenue. Funeral arrangements were to be rooming house, 1127 Fifth avenue. Carter was a native of Frederick county, Virginia. He came to Beaver Falls in 1878. He was a mem-

gives throat

GIVE PROGRAM

Arbor Day Feature Presented in High School.

MRS. STORY and her committee.

Feature of the meeting will be the appearance of the Federation chorus, under the direction of Mrs.

Alignippa. and with school presented an Arbor day school presented and school presented an Arbor day school presented and scho Will Speak in

Mrs. John Knott Ambrose, Roches program at the weekly the period at 11 o'clock this morning president, in the high school auditorium mill preside.

Mrs. John Knott Ambrose, Roches program at the weekly the period at 11 o'clock this morning in the high school auditorium misses Margaret Speer, May Mc Mrs. John Knott Ambrose, Roches- program at the weekly assembly Misses Margaret Speer, May Mc-Song, "Pennsylvania," led by Cracken and Nelle Dawson and Mrs. Marian Hyte, members of

the faculty, were in charge.

Philip Gordon was master of ceremonies. The daily scripture lesson was read by Dagmar Oberg.

Program included: Reading, "Origin of Arbor Day," Alberta Kanapesky.

Reading, "Forest Conservation," Charles Bream.
Recitation, "Story of John Ap-

ple Seed," Evelyn Walsh.
Poem, "Why Plant a Tree?" May lamsher. "Trees,' (Joyce Kilmer), ean Crichton.

Imitation of bird songs, George Playlet, "Why Did You Shoot" hat Bird?" Harry Bream, Kenneth

Fraham and Michael Pekech. Song, "Bobolink," Misses Eleanor Fetchter, Karin Oberg, Ruth Forsman, Jean Crichton and Phyllis Hamsher.

LODGE DANCE AT FAIRVIEW

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 23. - Mas

Committee in charge includes Ky., to John Price, son of Craw-

IS ENTERTAINED

second vice president; Mrs. C. W. George Rutherford entertained members of the C. F. R. Bridge MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 23. - Mrs club at her home in Beaver ave

Refreshments were served by PARTY IS HELD

Mrs. H. E. Smith III.

JOHN PRICE WED group will conduct the remainder of the service. The topic will be

James Lacey and Mrs. Mayme to Beaver. Games and music were McCauley, both of Midland, were the diversions. Lunch was served the attendants.

the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel company plant here.

TO WAR VET AT OHIOVILLE afternoon on the stage of the Lincoln high school auditorium by the SMITH'S FERRY, Pa., Oct. 23. members of the 10B class. Miss Madelaine Fiscus is teacher of the

BAPTIST PRAYER

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 23.-Mid-

OUEEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY



Recent studio portrait of Queen Elizabeth of Greece, the "Queen Without a Country," who, with her husband, King George, is exiled in Roumania. She is a daughter of Queen Marie of Roumania.

Smith's Ferry

Mrs. Paul Hays was tendered a

by Mrs. Ila McCombs and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning

and daughters, Helen and Kathryn

of Steubenville, visited Sunday

John Ross visited Tuesday with

with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

People's union will have charge MISS BRONAUGH,

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 23 .- An- "Faith and It's Rewards." ceremony was performed Wednes- surprise in her home Wednesday day in the Clerk of Courts office, night by members of her Sunday

The bridegroom is employed at Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Price are at home to friends at 344 Ohio avenue.

BY HIGH CLASS

HALLOWE'EN FETE will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock this

MEET TONIGHT

week prayer services will be held ber of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the First Presbyte-H. E. Smith, Ohio avenue, is ill of Baptist church, of which the Rev.

Mrs. Fannie Reed, of Locust TEXTILE DESIGN Heights, visited her father here ecently

Mrs. Fannie Niblock is ill in the ome of her sister, Mrs. H. H.

nent Monday night in Midland.

Green and family.

rom East Liverpool and Wells-

Millport

Mrs. H. M. Patterson is visiting will be on view until November 15 ner daughter, Mrs. C. H. Rank of ndependence, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Peebles is assisting in the revival at Louisville,

Rome, has returned home after assisiting in the revival here last

week E. J. Cox has returned from Toledo where he attended a Masonic convention.

J. R. Nelson and family visited Sunday with his parents in Alli-Mrs. George Hays, of Hanover, has concluded a visit with Mrs. C.

G. Cox.
C. B. Walton spent the weekend with his brother in Carrollton.

CHILI PRICES MAY TAKE JUMP

GARDEN GROVE, Calif.-Chili was hotter than usual today when the pepper drying houses of a Japanese rancher burned to the ground, \$5,000 worth of chili going up in the smoke.

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Howsad! Sallow complexion, coated Howsad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet yery effective. A compound of school class prior to her removal less yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

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AT ART MUSEUM

BOSTON .- The first large exhi-Mrs. Frank Anderson and son, of Fine Arts, Boston, offers a chall York City reveals that one of attended an entertain-onday night in Midland. lenge to the New England cotton and silk manufacturers as well as every twelve babies born in the Mrs. Lucy Kidder visited Tues- to those interested in fine old borough of Manhattan dies within lay with friends in Industry, eighteenth century French textiles, the first year, Mrs. Lee Palmer visited with The exhibition has been arranged Manhattan's infant mortality riends in East Liverpool recently, by the Textile and Print Depart-Dr. Frank Beaumont of Wells- ments and includes some two hunville visited Monday with James dred original designs and "mises five boroughs. The Bronx has the en carte" acquired by the Museum Mrs. Sarah Kinsey was hostess this summer and as many textiles to the 500 club in her home Tues- from the Museum's collection. A one in 18, Queens, with one in 17, day night. Guests were present loan of a number of embroidered and Brooklyn, with one in 16, comcostumes and smaller pieces of pletes the list. brocades and embroideries by H A. Elsberg of New York adds great

> Drought did much damage crops in Belgium this year.

INFANT DEATH RATE MOUNTS

NEW YORK .- An inventory of bition of the season at the Museum the Child Health Service of New

rate is the highest of any of the lowest rate with one death in twenty births. Staten Island, with

STUBBORN SORES

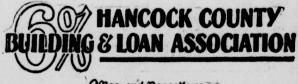
ly to the interest of the display. Designs and textiles hang side by side and bear a close relationship to one another. The exhibition Resinol



PUTTING MONEY TO WORK

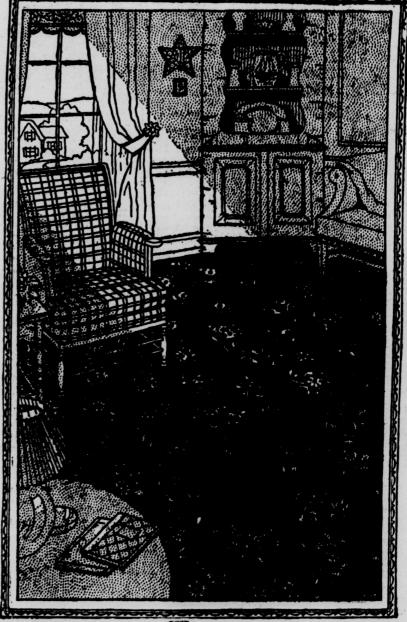
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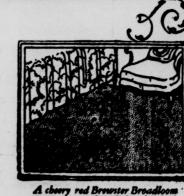
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in county, district, state and national campaigns, enough to give them handsome profits. If a stabilized price is agreed upon, the producers are sure should elect the Republican municipal ticket in the of a vast market for an indefinite period.

Rubber grown in the East Indies constitutes the

nominees, chosen in the August primaries, are men ing of the support of the electorate.

sponsible to a great extent for the prosperity of the pottery center of America. Republican nominees on the municipal ticket are:

Mayor-Robert B. Stevenson.

President of Council-Samuel B. Burgess.

Auditor-William McGraw. Treasurer-John Stamm.

Solicitor-Walter S. Stevenson.

E. Gilbert. Municipal court clerk-A. Earl Edwards.

The township, judicial and board of education tickets, which also will be handed to electors who the trader on the stock exchange here. He does go to the polls next month, are non-partisan.

An X under the circle at the head of the Republican ticket will mean a voe for all G. O. P. delivered nor could be deliver any that he sells. nominees for municipal office.

Aerial Achievement

the air mail regarded as an experiment only a comparatively short time ago, has been successfully in the world rubber game which will make such a

To follow an opposite one.

Ten years from now there will be another player in the world rubber game which will make such a top shelf. Just the breaking of the air mail regarded as an experiment only a com- to follow an opposite one. the vast space covered, embracing a wide range of and when it comes into full production, it will be a climatic conditions, this is an achievement that against an East Indian monopoly. speaks volumes for the well known American genius for industry and organization,

Planes operating over the lines of the National Air Transport carried a total of 191,052 pounds of June record. The bulk of the July mail cargo view Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. was carried over the eastern division of the transcontinental air lines between Chicago and New Q. Are women often driving automobiles when York by way of Toledo and Cleveland.

is attributed by officials of this coast-to-coast line some states do not record licenses to operators. to "an increased realization on the part of the Surveys made in limited areas, however, indicate public that the air mail provides a quick and re- that in proportion to the number of women drivliable service for the transmission of business be of record. and social correspondence to all sections of the country." In other words, modern business has Q. How large are some of the noted wheat farms discovered that the quickest and surest way in of Montana? E. A. S. transmitting important mail matter is after all 000 bushels of wheat annually. There are others which produce from 150,000 to 200,000 bushels.

Under The Yoke

Autumn weather has ushered in one of the most lamp? C. F. popular sport seasons of the year, a season when A. The Bureau of Standards says a 100-watt bulb everyone old enough to toddle and young enough to keep from tottering is interested in some form of are better. Unshaded lamps are not recommended.

Football fields, amateur and professional, are congested these days; bowling alleys, handball and who died recently, is said to be the author of this squash courts are infested with would-be sportsmen and even golf and baseball, though nearly ready to concede the field to more hardy weather aports, is being kept alive by a few of their most ardent devotees.

But despite the widespread popularity and publicity which sportdom now enjoys, participants are annually realizing less return from effort spent in competition. Athletics have suffered from over organization. If a group of boys assemble for a game of football today they take three steps and a whistle stops them. Basketball, a sport which could be made one of the most fascinating games in existence, is being boiled down to the tempo of a checker game by its well-intentioned, but over-zealous organizers.

This is not to advocate a return to the old baseball feuds when our fathers fought with bare hands, or the all-day fistic encounters John L. Sullivan made famous. But if youthful sport enthusiasts could be permitted just once each week, to enjoy an hour of rough and tumble sports or to roam the fields in another grand old game of "robber'n policeman" it would prove a welcome relief from play-

Such practice would provide an outlet for boyish enthusiasm which cannot be adequately satisfied under a yoke of rulebooks.

HASKIN DAILY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .- Every automobile owner has an interest in plans now under way for the formation in Europe of a central organiation to stabilize the price of crude rubber. Rubber is not produced in the United States and it is not believed that the plant ever can be grown here. Climatic conditions forestall that. Consequently swept by hail of death, continues lend their American tire manufacturers are dependent upon to defy Germans. Allies redouble the table. SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE-John W. Cullen foreign sources of supply and these are not controlled by American interests. Chiefly they are controlled by British and Dutch interests.

This means that if the foreign producers desire to run the price of rubber up, American manuof Calcutta attended a wedding in
prohibition expensive dinners are you. Sometimes an unfortunate
facturers must pay that price and it obviously must
New Brighton yesterday.

New Brighton yesterday. facturers must pay that price and it obviously must New Brighton yesterday. be reflected in the retail price to the consumer This was done a few years ago when the British exports of rubber from her colonies in the British East Indies. Prices went so high that it has been estimated \$500,000,000 a year was added to the American tire bill.

She is engaged in school work. Richard Smith and Harvey Adamers and the second and the secon exports of rubber from her colonies in the British she is engaged in school work.
East Indies. Prices went so high that it has been Richard Smith and Harvey Ac

It must be remembered that the United States, although not a producer, consumes far more rubber than all the rest of the world put together. Their minds don't far more rubber than all the rest of the world put together. The most elaborate was given as a lever in fake promotions, hurchen formerly of this city.

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The most elaborate was given as a lever in fake promotions, hurchen formerly of the former though not a producer, consumes far more rubcent of all the world's automobiles. It is no more than natural that the shrewd European producers East Liverpool, recognized G. O. P. stronghold should like to se a price stabilized at a level high

From top to bottom, the ticket is strong. The rubber in both the British and Dutch East Indies are similar. The ebb and flow of production and consumption normally govern the price. Rubber well qualified for the offices they seek and deserv-production in the first six months of a normal year amounts to about 47 1-2 per cent of the year's total. The second half brings in the remaining 52 1-2 per Stand by the party whose policies have been re-cent. The consumption calendar is reversed. Con sumption is greater in the first six months, amount ing to from 51 to 52 per cent of the year with from 48 to 49 per cent coming in the last half.

This, in accordance with natural laws, makes the price of rubber higher in the first half of the year and lower in the second half.

This year, however, after beginning the usual decline, the price of rubber took a turn upward again and a vitamin was located in hash. because of rumors concerning the price stabilization scheme. As soon as meager news of this was learned in America, officials of the department of commerce took considerable interest in the matter Council—At large, Ray T. Adam, J. Raymond and the heads of some of the big rubber countries says Miss Ishbel MacDonald. They traveled to Europe to find out all about it. Very will have to go some, neverthelittle definite information has come to the govern-less, to keep ahead of Herbert and ter McClelland; Second ward, Edgar H. Heddleston; ment so far in spite of inquiries. This has resulted Ramsay.—Topeka Capital.

Third ward, George S. Boice; Fourth ward, Charles in a suspicion tere that the rubber producers may not actually be back of the scheme but that the report was fostered and widely circulated by spec

The rubber trader on European markets is like not greatly care what the price of rubber is so long as it keeps changing. He is not a manufacturer of rubber. He never wants any of the rubber he buys All transactions are on paper. The speculator merely wants to buy at one price and sell at a better. To be sure, there must be rubber back of the transaction somewhere. It is warehoused and what changes hands are warehouse receipts.

It is not understood that the British or Dutch governments intend to take any official part in a A recent report of the National Air Transport price stabilization scheme; it would be done wholly showing that new records for the transportation of tunate circumstance for the American consumer is mail and express by plane were established during that the British and Dutch governments in the East Indies do not get along particularly well; the month of July, is just another indication that that is, if one adopts one policy, the other is likely

and permanently instituted as one of the impor- combine relatively ineffective. The Ford and Fire diplomatic relations from King Zog, stone rubber project in the Amazon valley will be of Albania, and Turkey.-Sagatant carrier systems of the country. Considering American controlled. It is being pressed vigorously more News. large enough factor in world markets to weigh

Questions and Answers.

This is a special department devoted solely to the mail and 7,857 pounds of express during the month handling of queries. This paper puts at your disposal the services of an extensive organization in of July, surpassing the June record for mail by Washington to serve you in any capacity that relates to information. This service is free. Failure to make use of it deprives you of benefits to which you are entitled. Your obligation is only two of comparative immunity.—Washington to serve you in any capacity that requally guilty with the vendor would seem only just, though leaving the hijacker still in a position of comparative immunity.—Washington to serve you in any capacity that requally guilty with the vendor would seem only just, though leaving the hijacker still in a position of comparative immunity.—Washington to serve you in any capacity that requally guilty with the vendor would seem only just, though leaving the same period of time 99 per cent of the scheduled trips were completed for a total of 254,534 cents in coin or stamps enclosed with your inquiry ington Star. miles flown, an increase of about 30,000 over the for direct reply. Address the East Liverpool Re-

fatal accidents occur? B. C.

The month-by-month increase in mail poundage which a definite comparison can be made, since attributed by officials of this coast-to-coast line some states do not record licenses to operators.

A. There are no comprehensive figures upon thanksgiving dinner, at least, seems assured.—Christian Science which a definite comparison can be made, since the month of the essential vitation of the essential vitation.

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Q. What was the name of Duke university before it was changed? T. F. B. A. It was formerly called Trinity college.

Q. How strong a bulb is needed in a reading

Q. Who is the author of "A Gentleman with Duster"? A. G. H.

A. Harold Begbie, British author and journalist.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. I enclose herewith four cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the ART BOOKLET.

Turning Back Pages of Memory

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. October 23, 1904.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

attack on Von Kluck, German cavalry almost destroyed.

Miss Mary McLane left Thurs-day for Greenville, Tenn., where The most talked-about dinner in

ries games.

TEN YEARS AGO. October 23, 1919.

attack of scarlet fever.

Fred Ketchum, who has been en-joying a 30 days' furlough with rel-atives and friends here returned to the Boston navy yard.

Round-Up

Achievements In Exploration. thousands of miles of new country,

Women are leaders of peace, says Miss Ishbel MacDonald. They Just Look At Our Sad Case. As we understand it, the "United \$500,000 for each.

States of Europe" is being organized to prevent tariff troubles. And just look at the United States of America!—Brockton Times. He Got There Late. A man from Rochester, N. Y.

ays that Toronto is drier than his

home city, but he probably didn't visit Toronto in the tourist season. Cincinnati Enquirer. Canada Being Well Advertised.

That Loud Noise.

Transcript.

It Might Advertise. A transcontinental railroad official says the boxcar hoboes are disappearing. But perhaps by bet-tering the facilities the line could recapture this business.-Ashland Independent.

Would Never Touch Him To make the purchaser of alcohol

"Let Joy Be Unconfined." With an estimated crop of 375, at all.

300 barrels of cranberries from Their Massachusetts, and 134,000 barrels than all others, determine the welfrom New Jersey, one item of the fare of an infant: The inclusion in the food of the essential vita-

"The Good Old Days." Who remembers the old days which the groom endowed the bride didn't start out with a car and 19 notes due on it? — Little Rock Democrat. Rock Democrat.



Great Britain rights reserved. 10-25 A while back I told you about using old evening dresses for night gowns, you remember. Now the new silhouette has reversed this idea. The type which has been used thus is styled with a dipping the styled with a dipping the styled with a dipping further particulars send a self-adare arranged in close shirring, and peat your question. a fitted bodice. The bodice is diagonally lace trimmed. Earlier in the

ble breakfast costume, so that causes poor circulation. makes two extra uses for this sleeping costume. Copyright, 1929, King Features

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. Mcintyre.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. - Several long in a numerical dispute, is the venient time. dinner decorators in New York av. Latin inscription: "Nil Extra Nu-erage from \$20,000 to \$30,000 year-merum." And furthermore don't be regretting that you did not comly planning and executing ideas ask me, for private affairs. They are not

October 23, 1914.

Antwerp, blazing with fire and swept by hail of death, continues to dety Correct Allies and their artistry to flossing up seedy poets, scribblers and others to dety Correct Allies and their artistry to flossing up seedy poets, scribblers and others to dety Correct Allies and their artistry to flossing up seedy poets, scribblers and others to dety flossing up seedy poets, scribble up the dety flossing up seedy poets, scribble up the dety flossing up seedy poets, scribble up the dety flossing up the dety flossing up the dety flossing up t

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKinnon

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McKinnon at times the decorations spread breakfast until midnight before behind you while there was time

phia, Pa., to attend the world's sechappened to reach the first pages or more expert panhandling flim-ries games.

The big men of business are not the putters-off. Their minds don't

several years ago to a small group ried loans, etc. of millionaire railroad executives.
The table was a panorama of Incidentally, a number have been done now. Paul Shone is recovering from lakes, forests, rivers and hills with gypped for sums around \$100 by a Copyright, 1929, International Feaan attack of scarlet fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shone, on Pleasant Heights.

| Alkes, forests, rivers and hills with gypped for sims afound the base of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shone, on Pleasant Heights. Frank Shone, on Pleasant Heights. Frank Shone, on Pleasant Heights
Miss Dorothy Quinn of West
Ninth street is recovering from an attack of scarlet feer.

It was so mechanically intricate lieu of money, promised to name that more than two years were re-boats for the gullible. quired in the construction. At an-

> ing about \$100 for each dish. A New York publisher, the guest of honor at a banquet, saw an ex- One of the old rounders who act replica of the first page of his seemed to think he needed a

Then there was the banker, reword for word. tiring from active affairs, who gave a spread to six men who had contributed largely to his success.

During the process of the meal the ly. place was invaded by a group of policemen who handed every one by the policemen who handed every one what seemed to be a summons. In "Some special newspaper writers side was a certified check for should be peddling peanuts and

entrance of No. 1 Fifth avenue, so

atives and friends here, returned ice cream moulded into an amaz- lic sauce which is not on the meing likeness of the couple as they nus but "bootlegged" by whisperappeared in bridal costume, cost- ing waiters and is one of the most popular items on the fare.

newspaper done on top of a huge young Broadway wilding to whip cake in black and white icing. And up stale blood was jockeyed by her year for the explorers: Byrd found to add a climax when the guests into the commodious calm of an thousands of miles of new country, and a vitamin was located in hash.

Detroit News. "Now what shall we do?" she

pop corn." Who'll have a Horton?

Woven in the doormat at the Copyright, 1929, McNaught Syndi-

YOUR HEALTH

An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure. By Dr. Royal 8. Copeland-

Not long ago I saw an eight-surrounding the warts. Then ap-All this discussion of the system of liquor control in Canada is likely to inspire more Americans with a desire to go and see for themselves how it works—Boston

Not long ago I saw an eightmonths old baby. It had a great big head, was large for its age, had big, questioning eyes, and in many ways was an attractive

Not long ago I saw an eightmonths old baby. It had a great big head, was large for its age, had big, questioning eyes, and in many ways was an attractive many ways was an attractive But the child was "peaked." It "stomach flu?"

A Reader. Q — What causes "stomach flu?"

A.—This is a form of indigestion.

was pale, almost waxen in appearance. It was listless, sitting quiet- It is advisable to eat the simples ly in its chair, almost the only kind of food, avoiding tea and cof movement being in those great fee. In place of white bread, eat bran muffins, toast or zweiback It isn't normal for an infant to For further particulars, kindly send be "too good." Restlessness, eag- a self-addressed, stamped envelope

erness, perpetual motion—these and restate your question are normal symptoms. Their ab sence creates the suspicion that all L. M. H. Q.—How much should is not well with the baby. On many occasions I have told inches tail, weigh? you how important an adjunct to the household are the scales. They inches tall should weigh 144 are needed to measure the physi pounds.

cal progress of the baby. Steady increase of weight is the sures sign of good health. But of course increase of weight is only one sign of health. Indeed it may give a false sense of security. Unless the other evidences of vigor and health are present, the

fat of the baby is not a good sign There are two factors that more height 5 feet, 11 inches, weigh?

ultra-violet light. does not know the difference be when a list of worldly goods with tween vitamin C and a side of sole Ritzy Rosalie

Ritzy

omes of America. Nobody can afford to forget that rate the walls and floors after the sun rules the world. No wonder there are tribes that worship thoroughly cleaned. the sun. Sunlight has such a vital Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feapart in human welfare that the orb of day deserves credit if not adoration.

In the polar regions, where there are many months of dark ess or semi-darkness, travelers and the natives, as well, bleach cut during the long Winter. They become anemic, weak and wasted.

No matter how strong you may be, you need exposure to light. If this is true of the huskies, what can be said of tiny babies? They must have sunlight if they are to

Answers to Health Queries. A Reader. Q.—Should enlarged tonsils be removed? A .- Yes, if they are diseased and

inusually large: W. C. Q .- Are sulphur and cream of tartar injurious to one's health? A .-- No.

M. H. Q.-What causes shortness of breath? A .- Shortness of breath may be due to asthma, bronchitis or indi-

B. V. W. Q .- What will cure

hemline, snug-fitting hips, which dressed, stamped envelope and re-

season a jacket had been used to poor circulation. convert a nightgown into a suita- A .- Run-down state of health

By J. J. Mundy. "Now or Later." You are looking for a more con

Once Overs

plete that work you are putting

of a down-at heel literati. It was a you dilly-dally with the work hang-

Of course you can't know what

is coming.

You should cultivate and keep the frame of mind that spells success, so get at that job and get it wonders of letture.

Wonders of letture.

Just from force of habit, the Prince of Wales was thrown the other evening by a nightmare.

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Words of the Wise

Subtlety may deceive you; integrity never will.-Oliver Cromwell.

He who loves not his country can love nothing .- Lord Byron.

Thought is the soul of art .-Robert Browning. Knowledge is the antidote to fear.

-Emerson. The greatest enemy to man is man .- Robert Burton.

A true-bred merchant is the gentleman in the nation .- Defore. Remorse begets reform.--Cow

Time, the avenger!-Byron.

Maybe I'm Wron

By John P. Medbury. The man who invented 'e payments' is probably the st fellow who discovered 'pain extractions.'

You're Right. Contortionists are trained

rumble seats.

Unpopular Songs. It's always fair weather Southern Californians get to

American Tragedies

The key to success won't fit Social Accomplishment The mother who used to out a slipper on her children

now wearing it out on a de

Take It Or Leave It.

By John P. Medbury.
A wedding ring doesn't have to
e very durable nowadays to last

man a wife-time. The poor little chorus girl who doesn't know where her next heel

is coming from. When youth calls to youth, the chances are the line will be busy.

Efficiency Experts.
People who live in glass houses would make good window demon-

Ode To An India Rubber Ma Give 'till it hurts.

strators.

Vital Statistics.
Marriage is only a routine that woman has to go through in or der to get alimony. Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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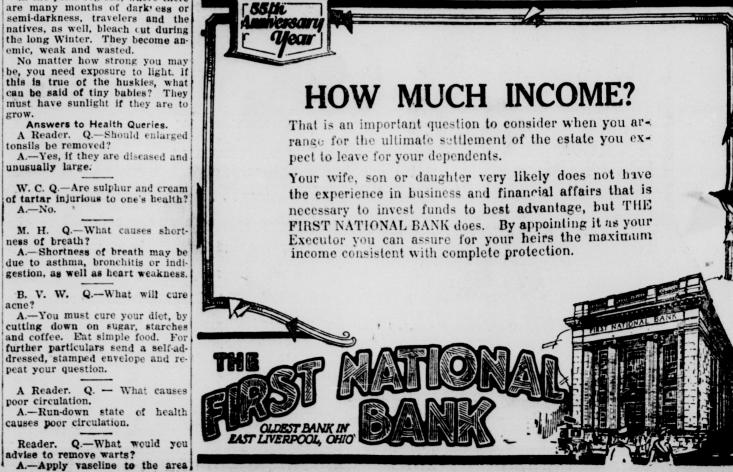
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A Reader. Q. - What causes

An Old Reader. Q .- What is the cause of poor circulation? A .- Build up your general health and your circulation will improve MISS M. S. Q.-What causes pains in the thighs when weather rainy? Can it be rheumatism? A .- Possibly.

A .- Dreaming is usually caused Even though a young mother by some intestinal disorder. Avoid eating before retiring. A .- About 153 pounds. L. G. Q .- Is it harmful to drink water with your meals?
Q.—Is it necessary to redecorate

W. C. Q .- What causes dream

ing, and how can it be stopped?
Q.—What should a boy aged 17

the walls and floors after a tuber-A .- It is not harmful to drink A.-It is not necessary to redeco- Flatiron Building.

ture Service. In

The Theaters

Just A Moment! — How Charming

Clive Broom and Mary Nolan in a scene from the

mount picture, "Charming Sinners," showing at American, starting Thursday.

BUDDY, NANCY

with whom she is co-starred in "II-laston," at the State theater. She has played opposite Buddy in three pictures and each of them, she is convinced, has brought her good luck.

Nancy's being cast opposite Hall back to his own fireside, contrite and resolved to amend, and sends the "other" woman back to her husband, presumably to try her dy were cast as the featured playing in "Illusion."

A little more than a year ago she was cast opposite the classic-featured Buddy in "Abie's Irish Rose." She proved to be the pro-

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per foil for the handsome youth just out of college. Next they play-GOOD LUCK TEAM ed in "Close Harmony" together.
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The greatest embodiment of good embodiment of good embodiment of good embodiment of good embodiment The greatest embodiment of good like thousands of favorable criticisms and thousands of new Carloil is in the cisms and thousands of new Carloil is in the person of Charles (Buddy) Rogers, with whom she is co-starred in "Il-Williams and Rogers fans. This led to Nancy's being cast opposite Hallow the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, contribution of the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, which is the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, which is the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, which has been shown as the such finesse that she brings him back to his own fireside, which has been shown as the such finesse that she brings have been shown as the such fireside.

Husbands have a habit of drifting away from their own firesides, at least some husbands have, and it s around this habit and its cure in talking pictures for Ruth Chathat W. Somerset Maugham wrote terton.

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"Charming Sinners" into an all-talk

husband. Ruth Chatterton as the

attractiveness and a man's weak

ence Eldridge, Montagu Love, Juliette Crosby, Lorraine Eddy and

The cast includes such famous

three days.

Six adagio dancers, all well known in vaudeville and through their appearance in motion picture houses, contribute their grace and beauty to "Words and Music," Fox Movietone musical revue at the Cemporal motion will be held on Wedness and Sadie Canton.

I wo-day convention of the Wombon party last night under the auspices of St. Ann's parish in the rooms of the East End Catholic club, will open in the Pennsylvania avenue. Twelve tables were in play. Hostesses church on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held on Wednesday. Honors were awarded.

has appeared in many vaudeville is head of the East End church theaters of the American conti-nent. Harriet and John Griffith are sister and brother and have oured extensively.

AMUSEMENTS AT GLANCE

AMERICAN - "Charming Sinners." Sparkling drama of married life, starring Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell and Mary Nolan, will open run on Thursday.

CERAMIC-"Words and Music." All-talking, singing, dancing musi-Tom Patricola and David Percy. that is based upon indisputable facts' declared the Rev. Dr. Mau-

STATE—"Illusion." Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll appear in leading roles in all-talking picturization of Arthur Train's love Ohio synod. story of troupers.

Strikes in Spain are decreasing.

Americans are reported to have that would hold five bottles of Truth."

morous drama, "Charming Sin-ners." Paramount has made ing picture, which, with Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell and Mary Nolan in the leading roles, will show at the American theater, starting Thursday, for "Charming Sinners" is the story of a wise wife and a philandering

wiles in other pastures. It is a story District Convention in Penn Avenue Church.

AT AMERICAN artists as Laura Hope Crews, Flor-OPENS ON NOV. 6 will attend the conference.

Plan Banquet at Two-day Meet.

More than two hundred delegates IN FILM MUSICAL are expected to attend the annual

sessions will be held on Wednes- Honors were awarded as folramic theater.

The teams are Vina Gale and Arthur Springer, Helen Hunt and Charles Huff and Harriet and John Charles Huff and Harriet and John luncheon.

Sessions will be held on Wednes- Holors were awarded as forday. Officers will be elected iows: Eucher, Mrs. Anna Quiga Thursday morning, Nov. 6., the olas Eck and Mrs. Hattie Parson and Nich-convention closing with a noon luncheon.

Mrs. Zetta Briggs and Mrs. Edluncheon

All have been featured in the Fanchon and Marco productions, and were seen to advantage in the nesday night, which will be served.

A feature of the two-day meet ward Holtzman and George Hann and were seen to advantage in the nesday night, which will be served the next week. "Pearl of Old Japan" number in ed by the Ladies Aid society. the "Fox Movietone Follies of Mrs. H. S. Powell of Steuben-Charles Huff, known as one of ville is district president of the the greatest acrobatic dancers in Missionary society while Mrs. C. America, teamed with Miss Hunt, W. Jester, Pennsylvania avenue,

Rev. Dr. Stoute's Sermon.

"Perhaps the outstanding need of the church is testimony which can come only from deep conviction rice B. Stoute, of Portsmouth, in

He was presented by the Rev. Dr. F. A. Dean, the pastor, who recently returned from a similar assignment at Adena.

Announcement was made that been the best customers when a Dr. Stoute would speak tonight on London shop held a sale of flasks "Established in the Present

The Rev. Dr. Stoute formerly lived in California where until 15 months ago he held a pastorate in San Diego. This is his first visit to East Liverpool.

"The same attributes that apply to God apply also to Jesus," he said. "The Bible, read as any other book, will give a four-fold witness as to Jesus being the Christ as noted in John. There may be found the witness of John the Baptist who asserted after His baptism: 'This is the Son of God.

He noted also the works of Jesus as He forgave sins, raised the dead, bestowed eternal life, imparted the Holy Spirit and was the judge of men. "Seeing that only God can do these things Jesus must of necessity be God," he ob-

He alluded also to the inward and the outward witnessing of the "The question of who Jesus is is never raised in any realm but that of men," Dr. Stoute said. "Angels asserted him to be the Lord when they sang as His birth and demons declared: 'Thou are the son of the Most High God.' Not flesh and blood but the Father revealed the fact to Peter. From Him also came a voice at the Transfiguration.

And we are admonished to 'search

the scriptures for these are they which testify of me.'

He concluded by declaring that the testimony needed by the church is that Jesus is the Christ.

"Who believes this is born of God." "Who believes this is born of God as Christ Himself declared, he

CHURCH CIRCLE IS ENTERTAINED

Twelve members of Circle No. 2 f the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hill, Pennsylvania avenue, last

Luncheon was served by the hosess, assisted by Mrs. E. D. Wright.
Plans for a bazaar, which will be held during December, were dis-

Mrs. W. A. Horger of St. George street is serving on the petit jury at Lisbon.

Charles Hull, St. George stree fs ifl of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. S. T. Bell and daughter, Do othy, of St. George street, were Pittsburgh visitors yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Connolly of Adena, are guests of the Rev. F. A Dean in Virginia avenue.

BAPTIST WARD MEETS PLANNED

Ward No. 3 of the Second Baptist church will meet tomorrow night with Mrs. Stone at her home Oakland avenue, while Ward No. 1 will meet Friday night with Mrs. Wallie Pratt in Erie street. Members of Ward No. 2 met last night with Mrs. Lewis in Wells

BAPTISTS CALL

The Rev. J. W. Whitfield, pastor given over the transaction of routine business. building fund campaign would be completed tomorrow night at a meeting of representatives of the church and a committee of the Ministerial association in the Y. M. prayer services tomorrow night in

The Rev. W. O. Hawkins, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. A. H. O'Brian, of the First Baptis church; the Rev. A. E. Walker, of Emmanuel Presbyterian church, J. A. Arkward, chairman of the church building committee; E. A. Law; J. W. Early, E. J. Adams, John Heath, C. M. Tarver, Ira Brown and the Rev. Mr. Whitfield, More than \$15,000 will be requir-

Methodist Women ed to erect the structure. Approximately \$6,500 has been pledged by members of the congregation.

CROWD ATTENDS PARISH PARTY

Large crowd attended the card two-day convention of the Wom- party last night under the auspices

MISSION PARTY AT HALL HOME

Members of the Women's For eign Missionary society of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained tomorrow night with Mrs. William Hall at her home in Globe street. Social hour will follow the business session

Women of the Second Baptist church will serve a turkey dinner Presbyterians Hear from 5 to 8 p. m., Thursday, October 31, in the Potters' hall, West Sixth street, for the benefit of the building fund of the church.

> "Four Feathers" -Symbols of

Cowardice Coming

Odd Fellows to Meet. Members of Pennova lodge, No. morrow in the church, Pennsylva- tomobiles in London a recent test CANVASS MEET 880, Odd Fellows, will meet tomor- nia avenue, when the regular proow night in the I. O. O. F. temple, gram will be carried out. Mulberry street. Session will be

> Pastor to Conduct Services. The Rev. Brooks Morgan, pastor t the Oakland Free Methodist church, will be in charge of the

the church, Holliday street. Aid Society Meets Thursday. close of the mid w. Ladies' Aid society of the Sec-vices in the church.

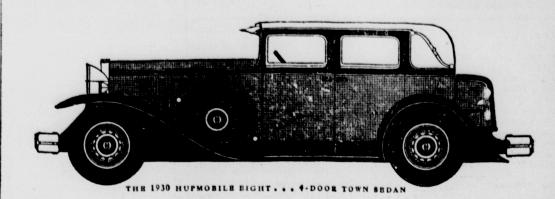
ond Christian church will meet to-

Mrs. Dwyne Class Hostess. Mrs. Noah Dwyne was hostess t lass 9 of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church last night in her home in Holliday street.

Church Trustees Meet Tonight Trustees of the Second Unit Presbyterian church will hold business session tonight at t close of the mid week prayer se

Despite the great number of auof the saying that "you cannot cross the London bridge without seeing a white horse" was found still to be true.





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Social Affairs

MISS ANNA M'NICOL IS ELECTED CATHOLIC STUDY CLUB PRESIDENT

MISS ANNA McNICOL was elected president of the Catholic Study the home of the Misses Anna and Mayme McNicol, West Fifth street Other officers named by the club include: Secretary, Miss Mary

Lister: treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Merriman. The Misses Lysbeth Hamill, Mayme McNicol, Margaret Schnelder and Mrs. Donald Betts comprise the program committee.

auxiliary.

Seventy-five members of the Lin

cently at Camp Rest, Glenmoor, by

Mrs. Clarence Huffman. Diversons

were music and dancing. A musica program was presented by the

Refreshments were served by the

Special guests included Mr. and

Hayes, Misses Gladys Cochran, Leola Bevington, Clara Bailey and

iolden Star orchestra.

The next meeting will be held November 5.

hostesses, assisted by Mrs. James Newlyweds Tendered Shower. Miscellaneous shower was held Standley. Covers were arranged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKeever, West Third street, last night, by friends, honoring their recent marriage. The bride will be remembered as Miss

Rosella Cooper.

The social hours were spent with music and dancing, after refreshments were served by the bonor guest's sister, Miss Mildred Derstreet, Saturday night, under the street, Saturday night, under the auspices of the American Legio

Mrs. J. Thomas Watkin Hostess.

G group of the Girl's Friendly society of St. Stephen's Episcopal church met last night at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas Watkin, Globe street, with Miss Thelma Wilson as associate hostess. Hallowe'en games were diversions. A contest was won by Misses Ruth Finney, Thelma Wilson and Elsie Glene, Lincoln Way Club Estateism. Mrs. J. Thomas Watkin Hostess. Thelma Wilson and Elsie Glenn, Lincoln Way Club Entertained and Mrs. Jacob Shenkle. Refreshments were served by the coin Way club were entertained re

For Amusements

Mrs. A. D. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs.
Dorman Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Millward, Dr. and Mrs.
Cochran See Page 5

The Modern Madonna



The paintings which the old artists made of the ment which has been on the faces of Mothers for Heddleston was in charge of the

Leola Bevington, Clara Bailey and Mrs. Thomas Curiey.

The next meeting will be in the form of a masquerade party to be held November 1, at Camp Rest, with Mrs. Emerson Cain as hosters.

True, the Modern Madonna is just as starry eyed, but she's not nearly so pensive. To her, Life is one womanhood through the ages, and give us the picture could we have than this?

We one of these old artists suddenly to come back to earth and see the modern madonnas, he'd be aghast—for awhile. But when he'd look closer, he'd still find the beauty and mystery and self-efface.

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By Maud Thomas

Onio avenue entertained the Helen
Gould Literary club. Miss Eunice
Allison conducted a questionnaire
"The Young Woman Citizen," by

way, tomorrow night. Trophies

Miss Betty Winters Hostess.
Sunday school class of the First
held in the Eagles' temple, Broad
way, tomorrow night. Trophies
by Mrs. Sarah Layne, was received Mary Austin, was reviewed by will be awarded. Mrs. Robert Boyce. Biographie given as follows: Lady As tor, Mrs. Walter Smith; Lady Cyn. Aid Society Session Thursday. thia Mosley, Miss Sara Hedd. Circle No. 4, of the Ladies

will meet with Mrs. A. G. Mardis, Women, Mrs. Richard Carson. Eighteen guests responded to Refreshments were served by

the hostess, assisted by her nother, Mrs. J. W. Irwin. The next meeting will be held November 5 in the home of Miss Eunice Allison, Virginia avenue

Junior Catholic Daughter's Party. Junior Catholic Daughters of America entertained with a Hallowe'en and masquerade party last night in the parochial school hall, West Fifth street Hallowe'en games, music and dancing were diversions. Refreshments were served by Misses Mary Collins, Pearl Bloor, Helen Staats and Bet-

ty Laughlin. Covers were arrang A business session will be held n November 12.

Variety Bridge Club Entertained. Variety Bridge club members were guests last night of Miss Dorothy Stern, St. Clair avenue. Bridge and 500 were diversions. The Misses Pauline Meigh and Sara McMillan received honors. Trophies for the best costumes were awarded Miss Meigh and Mrs. Helen Kaufman.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Stern.

In two weeks Miss Beatrice Gib-bons of West Fifth street, will be

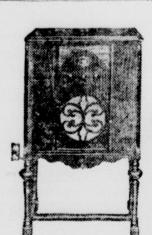
Miss Crawford Hostess. Featuring a masquerade party, members of the Leona Ho

Circle of the First Church of Christ were entertained last night in the home of Miss Agnes Craw ord, Allison avenue. Miss Mabe games. Costume honors were awarded Misses Winifred Sheets and Agnes Crawford. A pumpkin contest was won by Misses Louise Cook and Alma Jones, and a guessing contest by Miss Iva McComas

Hallowe'en novelties were used in the appointments of the luncheon served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Elmer Crawfor', assisted by her sister, Miss Irene Craw-

in the home of Miss Betty Jane Winters on West Ninth street, last The home was decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en tor, Mrs. Walter Smith; Lady Cynthia Mosley, Miss Sara Hedd's Circle No. 4, of the Ladies Aid season. Games were the pastimes. Society of the Pennsylvania Avelosten Allison, and Congressional Will most with Mrs. A. C. Mardis.

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Misses Veretta McGraw and Bessie Crytzer were hostesses at a Hallowe'en party Monday night in the former's home, Burrows aver nue, Maplewood. The social hours were spent with games and music were spent with games and music.
Miss Dorothy Elkins presided at the piano. Violin selections were given by Chester Kirkbride, 'amuel Welk' and Paul Headley. Wolfe and Paul Headley.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Misses
Mary Hayes and Dolores McGraw.
Laughlin. Covers were arranged for 36.

Tsungani Club Entertains.

a the home of Mrs. Edwin Kountz, West Second street. A masquerade party was featured. Honors in a guessing contest were awardd Mesdames Robert Smith and Mendelssohn-Mrs. L. P. Lutton

Mrs. Charles Watson. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the home

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> "Four Feathers" -Symbols of Cowardice Coming

Mrs. Harry Waters Entertains. Mrs. Harry Waters entertained members of the Jolly Dozen club tast night in her home on Broadiast night in the home of Mrs. John McAllister, Vine street. I'an area of the Jolly Dozen club tast night in the home of Mrs. John McAllister, Vine street. I'an area of the Jolly Dozen club tast night in the home of Mrs. John McAllister, Vine street. I'an area of the Jolly Dozen club tast night in the home of Mrs. John McAllister, Vine street. I'an area of the Jolly Dozen club tast night when Miss Jane Irwin to th shaw avenue. Honors in games ors for the best costumes were awarded Mesdames U. S. Cun awarded Mesdames Evelym Garningham, Frank Kennedy and ner, Lillian Rogers, Margaret Fenton, Mary McConville and Lucy Hallowe'en decorations were used Owen.

throughout the home and in the luncheon appointments. The host-black were used in the appointments was assisted in serving by Miss ments of the luncheon served by Mrs. McAllister, assisted by her Mesdames Clarence Moore and daughter, Miss May, and Mes-George Rinestein were guests.

The next meeting will be held on Laughlin. Covers were arranged November 5, in the home of Mrs. for 20. Alfred Walker, May street. Misse

Misses Helen Cunningham and Margaret Wilson, and Mesdames Alice Briar and Anna Hardman

when the following progra-

Laughlin. Piano solo, "Autumn." Chami

nade—Miss Genevieve Hannan. Vocal solos, (a) "Song of Au Fifteen members of he Tsunga-ni club were entertained last night Rose of Summer" by Flotow— Mrs. Walter Wood.

Piano solo, "Autumn Mood" by Felton—Mrs. J. O. Heddleston. Vocal duet, "Autumn Song" by

Charles Watson.

The hostess was assisted in Piano solo, "Hunting Song" by Mrs. Robert Smith and Mendelssohn—Mrs. A. H. Mackall. Vocal sole, "Good-bye To Summer" by Tosti-Mrs. G. A. Race. Piano solo, "Autumn Leaves" by Hatch—Miss Adda McLane. Refreshments were served by

the hostess, covers being arranged The next meeting will be held

November 4, in the home of Mrs. R. B. Stevenson, West Ninth

BOOSTS "DAD"



Miss Betty Kehoe of Oak Park, ill., has been named woman's chairman for Dad's day, which will e celebrated on the University of Illinois campus Nov. 16, with the Chicago-Illinois game the feature

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VEAL STEAK,

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Pound

Adams entertained a group of friends last night with a Hal Ito Chicago, will be in charge of lowe'en party in her home in Bur the music. Steubenville, Salem, will attend. The hall has been were the diversions. Refreshments blouse in front, thus effecting a

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Dancing will continue from 9 un-Ruth Elder Club Entertained.

Music, games and dancing were diversions of the Ruth Elder club when it met last night with Mrs.

Nelson Gray, First avenue, East End. Honors in a contest were awarded Mesdames Ethel Johnson and Mina Campbell. The club trophy was presented to Miss Gladys Siddall.

Hallowe'en Party in Adams Home.

Arthur and Charles, Mrs. James

Honoring her children, Lillian,

Miss Edwinna Gray assisted her mother in serving refreshments. Covers were arranged for 16.

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18 guests being present. Miss Ethel Feldman read the end visit in Follansbee, W. Va.

"Craig's Wife," by George On Nov. 12, the club will study 'Caprice," by G. Silberer.

Protectors' Club Names Officers. Protectors' club of the Dames o dalta was organized last night in he home of Mrs. Dora Pepper in Westfield. Officers named were: President, Mrs. Dora Pepper; vice resident, Mrs. Grace Burlingame; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Mary Burbick; reporter, Miss Tennie leff; ways and means committee, Mrs. F. T. Weaver, Mrs. Bruce Kirby, Mrs. Laura Marshall and Elizabeth Waulmaker.

Refreshments were served by he hostess, assisted by her daugh ters, Misses Mary and Ruth Pep per, and Mesdames Grace Burlingame and Laura Marshall A color scheme of yellow and black pre lominated in the decorations. Cov rs were arranged for 15.

Mrs. Grace Burlingame, Washing University.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Barber of Miance announce the birth of a laughter on Oct. 19. The child has een namea Patricia Ann. The noher will be remembered as Let ie Henter, formerly of East Liv-

Frank Kastrup of Charlotte, N., is visiting with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Edward Kastrup of Ra-

Mrs. Ella Engstrohm of Clevend is spending a few days with Mrs. A. E. White, East Sixth

Mrs. John Keuper and daughter, (athryn, of Trenton, N. J., have oncluded a visit with Mrs. Elizbeth Keuper, West Third street. Mrs. Bert A. Belden, of Genea, is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. George S. White and amily in Glenmoor.

Mrs. Margaret Sauer of East rifth street; Mrs. Mary Clark, Colege street, and Miss Eva Wedggood of St. George street are ending today in Cleveland. Mrs. John R. Morris of Grant reet is recovering from a three

Charles Cassidy of Cleveland as concluded a visit with Mrs. E. White, East Sixth street Miss Violet Snowden of Park venue, East End, spent Monday

Pittsburgh. Miss Claudia Gill, Miss Boneita Powell, Miss Ann Adams and Miss Elizabeth McCann, teachers at the incoln school, will leave tomorow afternoon to attend the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' association

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Norton and daughter Dorothy of Fawcett street have returned from a visit with friends in Akron.
G. H. Massey of Bridgeport,
Conn., has returned home after a

business visit here Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Post, of Rochester, Pa., are visiting with L. D. Smith of Columbus was a

ward A. French and A. M. Hilnger of Pittsburgh were visitors ere yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fordson of

oledo spent today with friends J. K. Preston and A. W. Brandof Kenasha, Wis., have con-

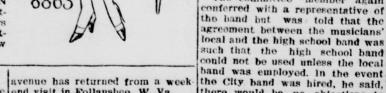
uded a visit here. Mrs. Harold Golden of Shadyside

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E. L. Compton of Wheeling, W

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Va., was a visitor here today.

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YALE MEN HEAD BIG COLLEGES

NEW HAVEN.-Sixty-odd higher institutions of learning in the United States have had Yale men for presidents, and Yale men were presidents at the start of Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Wil liams, Cornell and the Universities of Georgia, Missouri, Missippi, Wis consin, California, and Chicago, and John Hopkins, beside Hamil-ton, Kenyon, Wabash, Beloit, Tulane, and Illinois colleges. And a Yale man founded Ohio University, first to be established with a land endowment from the National gov ernment.

Such is the explanation here of The next meeting will be held on the title "Mother of American Colleges," which has been given the

> ounds of fresh vegetables imported into Cuba in the last 12 months ere from the United States.

YOUNGSTOWN &

East Liverpool, O.

published.

It has come to the attention of

the officers of East Liverpool post

No. 4, American Legion, that some misunderstanding exists in certain

circles relative to the failure of the

high school band to accompany the

local post to the American Legion

that this letter of explanation be

A representative of our post

called Ralph Johnson, director of

the band, about ten days before

the Lisbon affair and asked that

the band be permitted to make the

trip to the county seat. Mr. John-

son consented to the trip but sta-

needed for a night parade.

ted that illumination would be

rpool City band asking for a loan of the lights owned by the latter

member of the band who said that

the request yould be taken up with other members of the band.

notified the legion member that due to a misunderstanding the

high school band could not make

the trip, explaining that the school band could not enter into compe-

tition with the City band. The post in the meantime had completed

plans for chartering a special car

to take the band to Lisbon and to eturn them after the parade-

The committee member again

A day or two later Mr. Johnson

Another member of the post then called an official of the East Liv-

rally in Lisbon last Friday night. To clear up this situation we ask

Letters to The Editor We feel that this explanation is due the public and ask that this letter be published under the signatures of officers of the post. East Liverpool, O., Oct. 22, 1929. Editor, East Liverpool Review,

Very truly yours.

American Legion, East Liverpoo JAS. H. BROWNE,

CHARLES MARTON,

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and was employed. In the event the City band was hired, he said, there would be no objections to the high school band going along. The post was without money to employ a band for the affair but had sufficient funds to engage the street car. The City band gained nothing by their stand, but on the other hand denied the high school

boys an opportunity for an eve-ning's enjoyment which they had anticipated.
Eight bands took part in the Lisbon parade and not one of them presented a more flashy appearance than does our high school band, but the East Liverpool dele-

gation was one of the few posts not represented by a band. High school band members, we were told, had been given the understanding that the Lisbon trip had been called off because of the failure of the post to provide transportation which is absolutely

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STEIN'S

SOUTHPOINT, O., "SPEED TRAP" MAYOR IS ASKED TO RESIGN

COURT ACTION IS HINTED BY **PROSECUTOR**

State Examiner Reports Alleged Shortage of \$2,599.

AUTO CLUB ACTS No Record of Arrests And Fines, is

Charge.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 23. -(INS)-Mayor James Cunningham. of Southpoint, near here, who is alleged to operate a "speed trap" in his village, is faced with the alternatives of resigning or criminal court proceedings.

Prosecuting Attorney L. D. An-drews, of Ironton, demanded, in an man-at-large and president of sign and he said that in case of a term as township trustee, is one of State Examiner C. W. Boothe a basis for court proceedings. Repays \$338, Report Shows.

According to the prosecuting attorney, Booth's report discloses that there is an alleged shortage \$25,000 LIQUOR of \$2,599 in Cunningham's books. The mayor has repaid \$338 of this The examiner also cited receipts

H. Thompson and John T. McVan, (INS)—Barricading the road with of Huntington, W. Va., for rocks and armed with riot guns, 9.75 each. The men are said to have paid these amounts as fines tured a motor truck load of choice

leged "speed trap" and it was reinforced by the automobile clubs of Ironton, Huntington and Cin-

During the attempts of the clubs to break up the "speed His departure, therefore, caused trap," Mayor Cunningham arrested little stir. It was assummed he had Cliff Murfin and two other mem-accomplished his business and was bers of the Portsmouth club for simply bound for other parts. signs at the limits of Southpoint.

The men were held in jail for six hours. A grand jury refused to officials with instructions that it

Prosecutor Andrews gave Cun-ningham until Saturday to resign. It was this

Five Die in Storm

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ern Ohio today in the tail of lashing rains and strong winds sweep nation, asked the officials to for ing from the west and northwest, ward a package and two letters to that endangered Great Lakes his home in Montana. Optimistic-steamers and tied up air mail and ally, he asked that his tools be

Passenger lines in this region.

Beginning early last night, the mercury began its descent. Winds, would cross the Atlantic in 25

which was accompanied by a 42 anything to do with that fact.
mile an hour gale, brought the
Airman, 32, is Married. mile an hour gale, brought the first snowfall of the season to Toledo and northwestern Ohio tod: y.

The heavy rain of the last 'wo Diteman has had little more than days has raised the rivers to a two years of flying experience. days has raised the thermometer d high stage. The thermometer d of two boys, one seven, the other at about 40 degrees at noon and four. Only his wife knew of his was rapidly falling.

Lake Region Hard Hit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(INS)—A sudden change of wind saved Chicago today from further battering by the most terrific storm that has raged on Lake Michigan in 37 years, sweeping it eastward towards Cleveland, Buffalo, Erie and ports on the eastern lakes.

Full violence of the disturbance Full violence of the disturbance under one of the great wings of was expected to break today over the huge, tri-motored type of plane

Lakes Huron and Erie, according used by Commander Byrd and to weather eports.

Swollen to the highest level yet lantic flights.

on record, Lake Michigan all yesterday and last night poured gigantic waves against it's 200-mile west-Because of its light weight, the rn shoreline.

165 gallons carried should give the plane a cruising range far in exern shoreline.

water hurled onto the land batterde huge concrete seawalk to ed huge concrete seawalls to Heavy cement bulwarks were crumbled by the waves. Pave- of 125 miles an hour. Its normal ments along the city's other drives cruising speed is between 80 and

were ripped away.
53-Mile Wind Rages
The wind at times reached 3-mile an hour velocity.

The first snow of the season be 53-mile an hour velocity.

the fuel he has on hand.

At that rate, he should also reach London in about 25 hours or gan last night and continued today in the Chicago area.

Two seamen were rescued from at about 1 o'clock this afternoon, just as he predicted in the note he a foundering barge yesterday.

A number of small craft were left behind. damaged and torn from their moorings. Several were sunk in Kenosha, Wis., Waukegan, Ill., Wil-

mette, Ill., and Belmont, Chicago, Bruno Trosch 55, was killed and Afghanistan, has been captured by his wife was seriously injured when their automobile skidded over when their automobile skidded over the balls. Well a dispatch

an embankment. Thousands of dolars damage was

today.

-Lou Emerick, Denver, Colo., was

oday sentenced to serve two years

in the Ohio state penitentiary

He admitted giving a

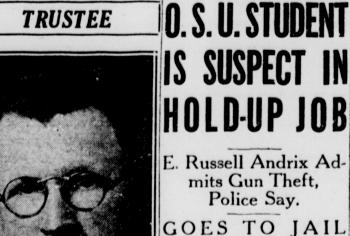
caused at Wisconsin lake ports and shipping was tied up indetermi-

Russians, Rumanians Clash. BUCHAREST, Oct. 23.—(INS)— A serious clash between Russians and Roumanians near the border of forgry in criminal court.

town of Tichina was reported to-

According to the reports, the clash occurred Sunday. The Russians are alleged to have opened wered with machine gun fire. force of Manila, P. I.

TRUSTEE



-Photo by Fischer.

life insurance business.

HARPSWELL, Me., Oct. 23. -

Flier Races Death

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His departure, therefore, caused

Leaves Sealed Note.

was not to be opened until after

that he had actually left on a trans-Atlantic solo hop in a fashion

more spectacular than the start of any ocean flight, since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Roose-

velt field two years ago last May In the note he revealed his desti-

He is 32, married and the father

Eleven years ago the English

plans to make the flight.

It was this note that revealed

Gasoline Station Attendant Floors Him With Blow.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—(INS) An Ohio State university sophomore, E. Russell Andrix, is being held in county jail here today. He readily admitted an attempt o hold up one filling station and the theft of a revolver from a Northside residence.

Andrix was captured late last drews, of Ironton, demanded, in an man-at-large and president of night after his futile try to hold open letter, that Cunningham recouncil, now serving his first up a filling station. Harold Fanin, he attendant at the gasoline sup refusal he would use the findings of the 14 candidates for the three ply station, felled Andrix with trustee positions at the Nov. 5 blow to the head and with the election. Kerr is engaged in the help of two passersby, held him ntil police arrived.

"But," the college boy continu-d, "I'm not saying if this is my CARGO SEIZED irst attempt. It won't hurt you the police) to work a little bit by hecking through your records."
Rifled Cash Register.

According to the filling station attendant, Andrix entered the sta-

were passing by helped me hold him until the police arrived."
Hint "Crime Complex."

The music was directed by Mrs. Elsner, who, with her husband, is contributing special songs during

lieve, they said, that the youth is for tonight, will be "How to Be suffering from a "crime complex."
Police record showed that Andrix "If we give no attention to our

ment on his arrest.

Fall Case Near Jury

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nate, was a bribe, as contended by the government, or a loan, as in-

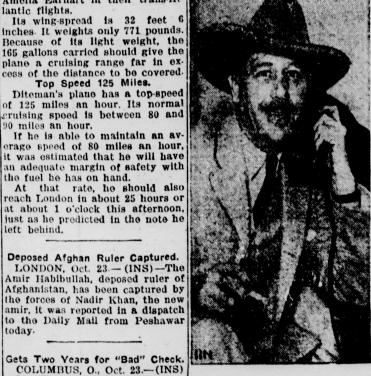
sisted by the defense. By nightfall, the 68-year-old defendant, who has been daily pushour lives we sting ourselves, Paul
declared, 'the sting of death is
der the care of a doctor and a der the care of a doctor and a sin.'

ment in the oil scandals — that with Harry F. Sinclair, now in Dis-

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Oscar A. Strobel, jr., El Paso the paddles drove constantly cattleman and artist, who found \$250,000 in negotiable bonds, a bottle of gin and one of rye in a grip belonging to Frederick Apper of belonging to Frederick Apper of Detroit when he discovered an extension of the rain fell incessantly. For the paddle with ganized co-operative societies for success, but he would have earned both buying and selling household an eternal niche in the hall of and family needs, all profits to be fame as the second man in history to do it all alone. when he pleaded guilty to a charge Detroit, when he discovered an ex- Hoover seemed rather to enjoy it check" to a local department store. tra suitcase in his baggage as he reached his hotel in New York. Major Franco, who recently made A local newspaper man and a in the case were \$259,000 in bonds. an unsuccessful attempt to fly the George Archdale unearthed a skelallowed to keep the liquor.

(Mickey Himself) McGuire



Rev. Theo Elsner of 1929, against \$3.94 a share in the same period last year. New York Central, Alchison and other leading reliable to the same period last year. "Sure, I stuck 'em up," the university student grinningly admit- In Nazarene Pulpit

Brooklyn Evangelist Speaks on Query, 91 Ohioans Die "Are You Your Own Worst Enemy?"

\$9.75 each. The men are said to have paid these amounts as fines for speeding. The mayor's books show no record of the arrest or trial of these men, according to Andrews.

Southport is located on the Atlafitic and Pacific highway, a short distance over the Lawrence county line.

Motor Clubs Lead Fight.

The Portsmouth Automobile club led the fight against the al-

contributing special songs during Authorities are inclined to be the series of meetings. His subject

was arrested two years ago on souls we are starving ourselves, charges of burglary and grand larceny, but he was not prosecuted self," the visiting minister assertat the time because of the high ed. "The soul is the supreme mysat the time because of the high ed. "The soul is the supreme mys-standing of his family in Grand-tery of life, and yet it is an actual view, a fashionable community reality, the basis of all personality. Consequently to starve the soul is Andrix is a student in the col- to make one his own worst enemy. lege of engineering at the univer-in doing so we become a prey for sity. Officials there refused to com-false religions just as starving man vill eat anything.

"Every time one sins he stabs To persist in thus stabbing oneself is to make one dead to each and every call of God. Many have stabbed their own bodies because they have stabbed their own souls. Most murderers kill their own souls before they murder others.

"If we allow sin to remain in

First Snowfall in Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 23.—(INS)—

A 24-degree drop in temperature

though he actually was a descendstered somewhat when the judge
admitted as collaterial evidence
there nor his flight attempt had
the story of Fall's other involvethe st

Hoover in Indiana

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the same route a century ago and FOR LIBRARY landed at the spot where the Ken-LOS ANGELES.—Briefs containing attorney's arguments and judicial decisions on all cases appealed in California courts, are pletion of the river's canalization, and independent will monday carrying a flower post, assistant, and independent will monday carrying a flower post, assistant, from Pittsburgh to Cairo, the company, his ington, D. C., jail where he was being held for Ohio authorities, is pealed in California courts, are pletion of the river's canalization, pealed in California courts, are pletion of the river's canalization, said to be included in the 900 volume to them the water-sengers, 10 were crew, the great stone and one barge of gravel, sistant Treasurer John W. Lieber one of the most notorious polices and one barge of gravel, sistant Treasurer John W. Lieber one of the most notorious polices are pletion of the river's canalization, of this living load, 159 were passed to Steubnyme with two parges of assistant, George Gray, and Assistant Treasurer John W. Lieber one of the most notorious polices and least summer by the ways policies which he hopes to est living load ever taken into the passed here today. said to be included in the 900 volumes bound last summer by the ways policies which he hopes to est living load ever taken into the passed here today.

The La Belle, with 12 barges, see fulfilled before the end of his air. Germany has the honor of administration. These policies beginning what may be called real embrace the linking up the water-passenger flying.

The La Beile, with 12 barges, Harwood, lem. Harwood, on its way to Steubenville.

The Martha was headed for was served. ways of the middlewest with the railroads into a vast system . interstate communication and transportation such as the empire is a start. builders dreamed of but could not

Rough Night on River. The governors of two states, Kentucky and Indiana, will welcome Mr. Hoover to the river counnor Harry Leslie to greet the presidential party, and tonight in Louisville Governor Flem D. Samp-utive hours, weathering a 50-mile son will speak Kentucky's welcome gale. It is difficult even to imto the first president the Blue agine that.

Grass state has entertained in

The Greenbrier is due to arrive in Louisville at 4 p. m. The president will be met by a small reception committee, and then drive across the new bridge to the In diana side, returning to Louisville for dinner and the speech, which will be delivered in the open air from the stern of the vessel which carried him downstream. The audience will be banked on the terraced river front.

Late tonight, Mr. Hoover will

oard his special train for the return trip to Washington, arriving there late tomorrow. Last night was a rough night

and a strong October gale whipped of each province to maintain a supthe yellow waters to waves of ply of motor-car parts. ocean-like proportions. Spray from

lorganizer of military aviation.

On Stair Steps

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23.—(INS.) Ninety-one persons fell down stair steps and were killed or fatally injured during the first seven months of 1929, in Ohio. according to the division of vital statistics of the state health department here today.

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Nine actors and actresses play-

perhaps, except that of human beings.
Horses carry typhoid, crocodiles

carry sleeping sickness, the tsetse fly implanting it in human beings, fter biting the crocodile's gums. Mosquitoes transport malaria lb. sack.

and yellow fever. Rats spread the dreadful bubonic and pneumonic plagues. Dogs have a monopoly of rables. Children play with cats and get

the germs of diphtheria from their

Many earnest little lambs, mercury began its descent. Winds, would cross the Atlantic in 25 which are bringing the first signs of real winter, will probably reach gale proportions, it was said, having a velocity of 35 to 40 miles an hour.

Which are bringing the first signs of real winter, will probably reach ing a velocity of 35 to 40 miles an hour.

When the care of a doctor and a sin.' The world is stung by sin. The world is stung by sin. The cure for the sting is death. The cure for the sting is Christ.

Betting around the courthouse, especially in view of Fall's physical condition, leaned strongly to an acquittal, but the government's his purpose here, saying that allowed the court of the sting is death. The cure for the sting is Christ.

Some stocks, selling at twice strength from an Eternal Christ we for his impromptu lies regarding his purpose here, saying that allowed the courthouse, soon become a starved soul, stabling and stinging ourselves with price.

First Snowfall in Toledo.

TOLEDO, O. Oct. 23,—(INS)—ant of Sir Francis, neither his visit

Good stocks that in a few years wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.75; fat ewes, will go 300 per cent above their \$4.50 to \$6.00.

present prices, dropped heavily. Foolish speculators usually sell good stocks to protect bad ones, partly because there's a market for good ones, none for bad.

DO-X, heavier than air, with of the last two days. The stages pany building, Sixth street, last tucky metropolis now stands. 12 powerful engines, flew were 15.4 feet and 9 feet in the night.

There to hight, the president will Monday carrying A HUNDRED upper and lower pools, respective. Spe

Within a few years other im- Moundsville, W. Va., with one empproved airships will carry 10 times ty barge. 169 passengers and crew. But this

YOU have watched a bird soaring, its wings not moving, wondering how the thing is done.

An East Prussian lieutenant, Di-

try today. A stop will be made gine, proves that men can do at Madison, Ind., today for Gover- what birds can do and more. Flying over Baltic sand dunes,

he remained in the air 14 consec

CANADA'S TAX REVENUE CLIMBS

in the federal income tax collections for the first half of the curlantic virtually precluded the pos-rent fiscal year is announced by sibility of the "Golden Hind" drift-W. D. Euler, minister of national ing with its lone occupant until revenue. The total collections for some ship happened across its the six months ended Sept. 30 were course. \$63,020,630, as compared with \$52. Barring a miracle, aeronautical 972,358 for the corresponding peauthorities said, it now seems cerroughly, of 20 per cent.

To encourage good motor-bus transportation the Chinese governon the Ohio. The river is high, ment has ordered highway boards

While digging in her garden at Dromard, Irish Free State, Mrs. the attack by throwing bombs, to practicing attorney were recently Strobel notified the National City Atlantic, has offered his services eton believed to be that of a victorial railway, with headquarters in which the Roumanian forces and appointed detectives on the city bank, returned the bonds and was to the Uruguyan government as tim of the rebellion of the seventeenth century.

REPORTS FROM

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 - New gains of a point or two were scored for the active industrial and railroad stocks at the beginning of trading today, but the market was unsettled near the end of the first hour by a break in Bethlehem Steel, which sold down to 1041 for a new loss of three points and a decline of nine points since the last hour on Tuesday.
Rights to purchase the new

Bethlehem shares at \$110 expired on Monday, and while the entire 800,000 shares offered were reported sold, it was stated in Wall street that a good many shares were still overhanging the market. with the expiration of the "rights" on Monday and the withdrawal of "support" for the stock. Bethlehem has been offered in large volume on the local market.

New Haven's 2½-point jump to 130 was the feature of the rails. The stock was in demand on official announcement of net earnings of \$7.24 a share in the first nine

Cleveland Livestock. CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—Hogs-Receipts 2500; holdovers 293; mostly steady; bulk 160-250 lbs., \$10; 150 lbs. down \$9.75; sows 8.25; stags \$6.50.

Cattle-Receipts 850; common steers draggy, uneven; weak to 50c lower, only partial clearance; bulk \$8 to \$9.75; few \$10 to \$10.25;

Cleveland Produce. CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—Butter— Extras 44¼; standards 42¾; mar-

cocks 18; market steady. Apples-Jonathans and wealthies

2.25 to 2.50. Cabbage—Ohio 40 to 50.
Potatoes—Ohio (round whites)

\$4.25 to \$4.35; Maine \$4.50 for 150-

Pittsburgh Livestock. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—Hogs— Receipts 3,000 head; market most \$10.25 to \$10.30; 230 to 300 pounds, \$9.75 to \$10.25; 100 to 140 pounds, \$9.75 to \$9.75; rough sows, \$8.00 to \$8.75.

Cattle—Receipts none, no market.

Calves Proceedings of the carrier ly steady, underweights and pigs 25c lower. Bulk, 160 to 220 pounds,

RIVER RISING SLOWLY TODAY

THE GERMAN flying boat today as result of the heavy rains Manufacturers' Light & Heat com-

"Cowpuncher" Down

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nort, in a German "glider," no en- and may turn up some place along the jagged European coast. But LONDON, Oct. 23.—(INS.)—the fact he had not been sighted With the city of Peking under marsince crossing the Newfour land tial law, sporadic rloting between coast out to sea made this unlike coolies and Nationalist troops conly, it was said. Storms in Mid-Atlantic.

Unequipped with wireless, lifesaving apparatus or extensive pro- Daily Telegraph, rioting was previsions, Diteman's fate if forced down in mid-Atlantic would not be difficult to imagine. If the engine of the General Labor federation. became detached from the fuse-OTTAWA.—A marked increase might float for a few hours, but re- and commandeered 70 trolley cars, ports of severe storms in mid-At- riding madly through the streets

> tain that Diteman, a stolid, well-today responsible for his serious that their "bad bird" has flow to-do cattle dealer from the west, condition in a local hospital, Phy-Hand escaped from the Wa had thrown his life away in a sicians amputated the man's arm. lington jail early today. eemingly hopeless bid for fame. Had he won his daring gamble Diteman would undoubtedly have been a famous man. Not only would he have joined the ranks of he few whose attempts to fly the

Vorthern Pacific Agent Visits Here. Charles A. Wahn, traveling freight agent for the Northern Pa-

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DEATH ROLL

Nine actors and actresses playing with a sailor's pet parrot were taken ill, two died and the partot died.

Live poultry—Heavy fowls 28 to 30; medium fowls 25 to 26; leghorn broilers 22 to 27; leghorn broilers 22 to 28; ducks 20 to 25; geese 20; old been eliminated, and all other life, been large event that of human be cocks 18; market steady.

Mrs. Florence Smith Funeral.

Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral services for Mrs. He noted the prevalence of unbe-Private funeral ser Mrs. Florence Smith Funeral.

> Mrs. Luke Kile Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Luke than ever before since the coming Kile, 72, of Bloomfield, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-know really what one believes so neon in the Miller funeral home, West Sixth street, in charge of the Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the First Church of Christ.

Hear Addresses.

bon, Wellsville and East Liverpool had been made for him, and today, attended a district safety rally in again he is the object of such a

Speakers included W. H. Ad ms. gott, all of Pittsburgh, and J. Arch characters in northern Onto-Harwood, district manager, Sa-lem. Harwood presided. Lunch ous charges, 17 times since 1919, was served. The allegations range from carrying

tonight.

RIOTS REPORTED

tinued today, according to dispatches from the Far East. According to a dispatch to the

Barring a miracle, aeronautical dentally discharged while Harry Wolfe, 30, was duck hunting was ton about noon, and they will

WILL SPEAK AT KIWANIS MEET

Columbus Pastor Will Be Luncheon Guest.

IN PULPIT HERE

"Fellowship Service Minister at Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Frank Throop, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian hurch, Columbus, who is preaching at the "Fellowship Week" ob-servance in the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at tomorrow's luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Travelers Hotel grill, East Fourth street.

Members of the club have been invited to attend an inter-city meeting which will be held at Mingo, Monday night, November 4. The meeting will be addressed by Colonel Builis, a noted chautauqua speaker, whose subject will be "The Romance of the Calendar."

"The testimony of Jesus himself is overwhelming in bulwarking the viewpoint that He was the Christ the Son of God, the expected Messiah with power on earth to for-give sin and Lord also of the Sabbath," affirmed the Rev. Dr. Throop at the Presbyterian church last

separated from His Father. And we who believe in Him are now His witnesses and as such inherit His He noted the prevalence of unbe-lief in the world and particularly

section of the Apostles' Creed, 'I believe in Jesus Christ, His Son, Our Lord', he inquired. "More

Hand Breaks Jail

the Washington jail, he would have been taken directly to the Hand was reported to have amassed a small fortune in his

If Hand had not escaped from

Notorious Character, Police Say. BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 23.—(INS.)

The East Liverpool meeting is of firearms to grand larceny, and one of a series. Another district his name has been linked with session will be held at Wheeling Hard rum-running gangs.

In November, 1927, he fought a pistol duel with Wilbert Wel-bachelor, proprietor of a Toledo speakeasy, and killed his opponent. He was himself wounded in the leg and he even now walks with a pro nounced limp.

Sheriff Goes to Washington.
BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 23.—(INS)—
Sheriff George Davenport, of
Crawford county, and Police Captain George Moody, of Galion, left
here at 6:05 o'clock last night for
Washington to return Wilbur
("Pretty") Hand to the Ohio State
penitentiary. They kept their depenitentiary. They kept their departure secret and were armed with extradition papers signed by PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 23.— with extradition papers sig (INS.)—A gun which was acci- Governor Myers Y. Cooper. They should arrive in Washing

HOWARD HAZLETT & SON ESTABLISHED 1892.

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bulk \$8 to \$9.75; few \$10 to \$10.25; fat cows steady, \$6.75 to \$7.75 or better; cutter grades, \$4.75 to \$5.70; calves \$5.50; good and choice vealers \$17 to \$17.50; odd head lighter; others 50c under "onday; medium kind \$12 to \$15; culls \$9 to \$10.50. Sheep—Receipts 1,000; firm; lambs \$13 to \$13.25; extreme top \$13.50; medium throwouts, \$10 to \$11; good fat ewes \$5 to \$5.50

(Continued from Page One) that the appellate court had overruled his appeal, he "skipped"

Ohio state penitentiary to begin serving his long sentence.

underworld career. He was arrested in Washington Sixty employes of the Manufac-turers Light & Heat company from Alliance, Salem, Columbiana, Lis-bank robber. A nation-wide search ecently while loitering on the

-Wilbur ("Pretty") Hand, 36, who

Hand, who has an innocent and even handsome face, was arrested as a suspect in 1921 in the Detroit bond house robbery and murders and he later was involved in the IN PEKING CITY \$1,000,000 postoffice robbery at To-

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Hollenbeck, young, vi-different—"
beautiful, reluctantly "Oh, mama! It isn't that!" ntest beau, Mat Tully, "How do you know it isn't, my mother warns her dear? And it isn't as though you latest beau, Mat Tully, rying a poor man "as were alone. Your actions reflect the rich Craigs' house on Nancy. It hardly seems fair for receives the atten your younger sister to have to suf-

ck Beamer, handsome fer because you—"
unhappily married "But, mama, I haven't been rude unhappily married "But, mama, I haven't been rude Louise, her sister, are to Mrs. Nutting. She doesn't know Their rich Aunt El- I'm alive!"
ed. She promises the "Louise! You mustn't talk like arrived. She promises the that to your mother. Why doesn't

Go On With the Story.

CHAPLER VII.

Beam a relephoned twice gathering would have been complete without me. It's true that your father's people are not . . . for 20 minutes at a time, your father's people are not . . . distinguished . . . but nobody knows them around here. It isn't the receiver cold and like having a grandfather who

was it, Nancy?" mama belle's. Who would think, to see Bertha Whaley in her mink coat now, that she wore dir-

he would make a pretense her stomach, rocked and nodded those released. ng letters. The only mail he would have given anything in the cheat me. There goes his tip!"
notice, or a thin, cheap enveget out and make a place for her they came into the valley

ild be getting married.

Jack Beamer had more money than he could spend, and he had a place in society as well. Head waiters strained her with more tangible to She was getting invitations of the shore were not. And were the Whaleys? Nobody at Mama had snubbed Bertha ith for the shopkeeper's daughshe was when they were girls turned up her aristocratic e at the plodding, Dutchy Rayold Whaley, who wasn't even in fety at all. And now Bertha th was Mrs. Raymond Whaley, who wasn't even in fety at all. And now Bertha th was Mrs. Raymond Whaley, who wasn't even in fety at all. And now Bertha th was Mrs. Raymond Whaley, who wasn't even in fety at all. And may way work at doughter mentioned in the lety columns nearly every day, was too much. Mama was work, and when she worried, she get!

Why shouldn't Nancy marry him if she wanted to?

But Aunt Ellie Watson was not interested in scenery. She had form to the spray.

But Aunt Ellie Watson was not interested in scenery. She had form to the type plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made it very plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if very plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if very plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if very plain that she had rome to the yosemite to rock, and she made if very plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if very plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if very plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if very plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if very plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if yery plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if yery plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if yery plain that she had rome to the Yosemite to rock, and she made if yery plain that she had rome to rock, and she made if yery plain that she had rome to rock at the Yosemite to rock with her.

Resentful but resigned, Lou sat beside her

why shouldn't Nancy marry him if she wanted to?

Why shouldn't Nancy marry him if she wanted to?

But just when Louise would get that far in her thoughts and begin to picture Nancy secure, petted, pampered, the second Mrs. Beamer, another picture would form over the first one, blotting it out. Jack pampered, the second Mrs. Beamer holding Nancy in his strong arms, his broad back bent to lift her closer. . Nancy, slim and white and strangely tragic as she had looked that night in the passes away; he will have it all spent on women. She knew I knew what she was up to . . Rheumatism, indeed! I'll show him!"

Nancy sat mute beside them, her stim hands crossed in her lap, dark stollift her closer. . Nancy, slim and white and strangely tragic as she had looked that night in the place starlight when she and Mat



red spots in her cheeks, listening for the telephone, watching for the post man, quarrelsome and rest-

at the fresh looking nurse who was

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hat would not have aph ordinarily, but what with ling on Aunt Ellie, who had to warm milk or an egg every hours, and helping the girls ready for Yosemite, mama nt quite herself.

Apa wasn't well, either. After if if long, roundabout talk if Aunt Ellie he seemed to sense fullity of expecting financial Aunt Ellie he seemed to sense fullity of expecting financial of the would make a pretense in the first of the workers and a lunch.

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Russell Knight and lunch.

Russell Knight with the home of Mrs. Eman Adams

notice, or a thin, cheap enveaddressed in faded ink, probanother dun from one of his
relations. But he hardly lookthem any more, and when money you had, provided you did
the money you had, provided you did
the faintest puff of cloud hang by wanted a pair of the new your work efficiently and well. But like a canopy overhead. A back-box take with box can you get out nad carve a drop of mountains, picked out with career for yourself when your the silvery threads of distant wanter wanter a little over him, you're needed at home? forests, was like a stage setting for man worked a fittle over hin, you're needed at home.

In that mood she almost sympally, and besides, something thized with Naney. Love didn't pensive hotel. Rivers rushed, clucking cooly over stones. Mountain well go too," Louise said. "We turn up, his off stock would has. Look at an the foliations in groups and the girls that ended in the divorce court be getting married.

Jack Beamer had more money than he could spend, and he had a place made rainbows of their farflung

Less Than Dollar A Year to Each Person

proposed three-fourth of a mill hospital tax levy at the No-vember election it will mean less than \$1 per person annually for five years.

During recent months business and professional men in the city contributed \$30,000 for improvements for the hospi-There were less than 30 subscribers to this fund, and these men and women who comprise this number are among the heaviest taxpayers in the city. uting a second time by reason of the addition on their tax

Proposed City Hospital Tax Levy Means

Persons paying an average taxation will have the amount increased but a few cents by the proposed levy.

Addition of three-fourths of a mill to the tax means 75 cents on each \$1,000 valuation. It is proposed to convert a part of the present wards into a nurses' home. Now it is necessary to house some of the girls on the outside which is unsatisfactory and expensive. the large ward now utilized.

ward where the convalescing must witness the suffering of those about them.

And it is proposed to build a new fire-proof addition. In it will be new operating rooms. A new electric elevator will be ing program is definitely determined.

Mrs. William Lindsey of Sebring.

John Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Ready children and Mr. and Mrs. Earland Thomas Delucio, who was a Davis of North Lima and Mr. and

At the assembly period in high Mrs. Briggs received many gifts.

chool Friday morning Helen Wa- The Lucky Five Hundred club

It is proposed also to have several four-bed wards to displace in the degree possible

The Lectonia high school foot ball team defeated Salineville Saturday at Salineville by a score of Modern hospitals are getting away from the plan of having long rows of beds in a single Mrs. Daniel McGrath of Youngs town and grandson, Daniel Kil-kenny, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. P. E. Wren.
Mr. and Mrg. Frank Whitacre
and son Chester, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Whitacre and daughter
Jean and Mrs. Alice Whitacre visited Sunday with Mrs. Alice Whit-acre's daughter, Mrs. Grant Hutchson, Alliance.

Mrs. Celia Lee and daughter Lu cile visited on Saturday with Mrs. Lee's sister at North Lima.

Belle Bickel.

daughter and Mrs. Russell Warner Two of every five passenger auand daughter Louise of Pittsburgh (omobiles in Bulgaria are from visited Saturday at the home of America. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wilhelm, Somer street.

Unemployment in Sweden has Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel of Cadeclined to such a low point that all Winchester spent the week-end the unemployment aid society at Stockholm has been disbanded.

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The Priscilla club of St. Paul's utheran church was entertained Lutheran church was entertained genhouser, James Rankin, John was entertained at the home of in the chapel on Thursday night Crubaugh and Emmet Fritz were Mrs. Royce Briggs, Somer street, Sarah Shontz. A business session was held followed by a social hour and a lunch.

Crusaugh and Emmet Fritz were chosen cheer leaders for this year's on Thursday. Election of officers was held followed by a social hour and a lunch.

entertained on Friday evening by home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael University of Pittsburgh, spent the Mrs. C. J. Spatholt at her home Briggs on Saturday night in honor week-end at his home here. on Coumbia street. of Mrs. Briggs' birthday. About 35 Mr. and Mrs. Elden Holt are the

of Mrs. Briggs' birthday. About 35 Mr. and Mrs. Elden Holt are the guests were in attendance, among parents of a daughter born in the them being Mrs. Anna Minner, Mr. Salem clinic Sunday, Oct. 20.

and Mrs. Howard Houchar and Mr. and Mrs. George Hughev and wiener and marshmallow roast Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fails at their home on Reservoir Heights.

The following relatives and

riends from Lectonia attended the funeral of William Oliver at Lisbon on Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blatt-man, Mrs. Fetus Helt, Mrs. John

well go too," Louise said. "We don't know anyone.'



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touise! Mama won't have you blike that, I don't understand you girls weren't asked? Are sure you have always been set to Mrs. Nutting? You know, tending . . it wasn't right, and nothing, not even Jack Beamer's money could make it right. Nancy wasn't herself, either. She wandered around with two bright Me Worried Until I Found Owa-Ton-Na

"For Pete's sake, if we're going, why don't we go? What is Aunt Ellie waiting for? If I'd known we "The Way This Fine Old Indian Remedy Acts Is were going to wait around for a week, I'd have gone right back to the river. It'll be just like her not to go, after all!" Remarkable," Says Mr. Chester Buchanan.

But, slowly and surely, Aunt Ellie sluggish functioning of the livgot ready to leave. Two of the best er and kidneys allows wastes to rooms at the Awahnee were re- accumulate in the body. These imserved. Tickets were bought. A portant eliminative organs must fat roll of greenbacks withdrawn constantly be up to par if we are from the bank. Her favorite pre-to experience the glowing vigor of scriptions were filled, her traveling good health. Confining occupamedicine case equipped with varicolored pills. A bottle of pre-war
whiskey against snake bite. A
case of mineral water to go on
ahead. A last farewell to poor Un-Have you tried this simplest of ways to aid digestion? An easy, beent way to tranquilize a sour hach! A pleasant little tablet this sufferings, as he lay on his narrow white bed at St. Frantish hosting hosting has taught us, aid in overworking these vital organs with the result despite his sufferings, as he lay on his narrow white bed at St. Frantish hosting hosting has taught us, aid in overworking these vital organs with the result their work is not well done. Owatich you can eat like candy.

tablet or two of Pape's "specializing" him, and Aunt Ellie pepsin will set things to rights and the girls were on their way. Jiffy. The proof? It's waiting you at the first drugstore. Or goodbye from the doorway: the lassitude and fatigue when Owadow demonstration—see coupon fayi started Aunt Ellie pointed of Ton-Na is recommended by thouse ree demonstration—see coupon taxi started, Aunt Ellie pointed a fat finger at the meter. "It was kage of these wonderful tablets, the test may be the end of all a quarter of a block. He can't with the result that you enjoy new pep and energy. Mr. Chester Buchanan, R. F. D. No. 3, Wellsburg, W. Va., has found in Owa-Ton-Na a valuable aid in removing that sluggish, tired, worn out feeling the way that fine old Indian

and kidneys have all been acting preparation."
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CHESTER BUCHANAN.

Remedy routes the tired, worn out, He says: "So often I found it all in feeling. Now I work all day necessary to force myself to get long and do not seem to get tired.
my work done. This is not my na When meal times come, I am ready ture since I have always enjoyed for a good, hearty meal and I do my work. Somehow or other, for not suffer with indigestion afterthe last two years, I have lost my wards. My bowels act regularly, old pep and energy. I knew there headaches and dizzy spells are was something the matter with me cone, my kidneys act normally and but could not see exactly what the trouble was. My stomach, liver results I got from this herbal

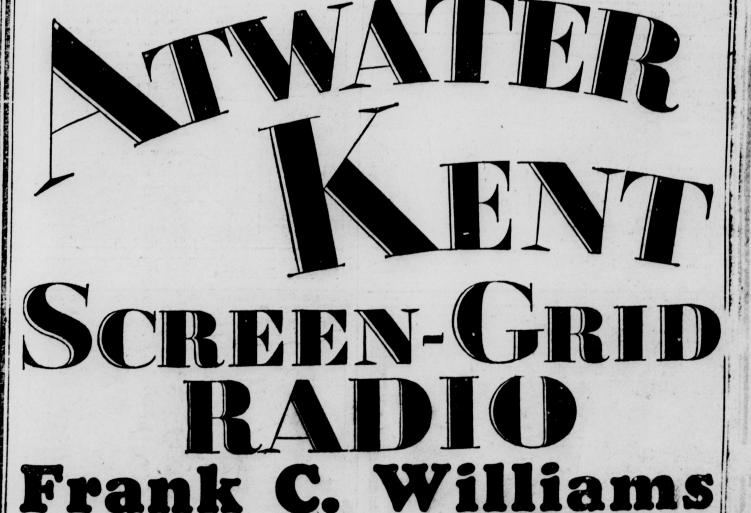
"Headaches often made me mis orders, rheumatism, neuritis, ner-erable. Many times I suffered with yousness and a general run down ndigestion. No appetite and I condition of health has made it would not care to eat when meal the most popular remedy wherever time came. My kidneys were not it has been introduced. You should functioning properly and I suffered give Owa-Ton-Na a trial. Thouwith backaches which made me sands who suffered ill health now feel as though I was dragging a praise Owa-Ton-Na for the results heavy load around. My liver must after the other methods tried had have been bad too, for I had no failed. All Owa-Ton-Na asks is a pep and was frequently bothered trial and it is certainly worth that with dizzy spells. Many of my to anyone who suffers. A special neighbors had taken Owa-Ton-Na laboratory representative is locatwith such good results I felt sure ed at Carnahan's Drug Store, 115 ly it would do me some good. It E. Sixth St., East Liverpool, to ex-

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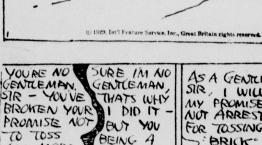


By HERRIMAN



KRAZY KAT









THE GUMPS

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STEP MOTHER

OF GENIUS -

WE ALL KNOW

THE WIDOW

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PLENTY OF

BUT SHE ALSO

HAS BRAINS -

POVERTY -

AND EACH

AND EVERY DNE OF THOSE BRAIN CELLS ARE WORKING TODAY -SHE HAS A SCHEME -

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BRINGING UP FATHER









POLLY AND HER PALS







The Kid's Knockout



by CLIFF STERRET

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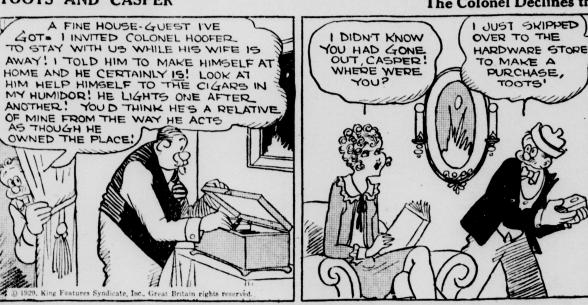








TOOTS AND CASPER







DUMB DORA









to leave shortly to spend the win-

Miss Pauline Sponseller has com-

leted her course at te Salem City

hospital training school and is en-

WELLSVILLE

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Churches Will Open Campaign Tonight

Methodists Plan Drive For Retired Ministers' Fund; Eight District Congregations Will Aid.

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 23. dist Episcopal churches of HOLD PRAYER southern Columbiana county district tonight will launch a campaign to raise their share of the \$650,000 North Eastern Ohio quota fund at a dinner meeting in the

churches in the district which includes five in East Liverpool, one in Wellsville, one in Salineville

Mrs. Benson Peoples will

Dr. H. S. Powell, of Steubenville, district superintendent, and George Fonker, Washington, D. C., will be meeting of the Calendar Coterie. charge of the meeting.

While plans for the subscription to a proposed fund for retired Methodist ministers have been considered by the local church group for some time, tonight's sestions will mark the first active toward raising the money. ording to church authorities, steps toward raising the money. According to church authorities, the pro rata share among the membership of the churches in-cluded in this district will be approximately \$4.

COTERIE PLANS **PARTY THURSDAY**

Members of the Calendar Cote-verted cowboy and nationally cie of the Second Presbyterian known evangelist, will arrive here church will hold an "old-fashioned" Saturday for a series of three serparty Thursday night in the social vices under auspices of the Wells-rooms of the church.

vices first, in charge of Mrs. O. H. Russell, followed by the social. Mrs. Thomas Grafton, Mrs. N. E. accompanied by Prof. L. C. AGED 82, IS DEAD H. Kirk and daughter Lydia, Mrs. E. E. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Grafton, Mrs. N. E. accompanied by Prof. L. C. Grafton, Mrs. Will Graebing and Messer, singer, and the Rev. C. Mrs. Robert Gibson are the host-

MEETS TONIGHT

Prayer meetings preparatory to of a proposed retired ministers' the special services next week in First Methodist Episcopal church the Second Presbyterian church will be held tonight at the homes Approximately 100 officials and of Mrs. Josephine Johnson, 1732 committee members from eight Clark avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Benson Peoples will be and one in the rural district near Salineville, will attend tonight's Laufe Rehimson at the former meeting and Louis Robinson at the latter. Thursday's prayer services w

Evangelist to Hold Services in City Hall.

The Rev. "Bud" Robinson, conrooms of the church.

The coterie will hold prayer ser- to announcement today by the pas- MRS. R. E. RAYNOR,

the Pittsburgh district. Each member will contribute a The evangelist was converted

dollar toward the building fund.

REV. W. S. MARTIN

ticles appear weekly in the Her
ald of Helipose the street of a fleet, Mrs. W. H. Knepper, in Madison township, following an illness of pneumonia.

She had lived with Mrs. Knepper for the last 10 years. OAK RIDGE ald of Holiness, the official paper of the Nazarene church.

:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Baser is conduct- Prof. Messer will have charge of made in Spring Hill cemetery. rvices this week at the Hart- music at the three services. Orchwell Presbyterian church in Cinestra from the East Liverpool and 125 ATTEND cinnati and will not return until Neweli Nazarene churches will as-

'THE FOUR FEATHERS'

deals with a young officer who is a coward and receives white feathers, symbols of cowardice, from his comrades in arms.

New Paramount Sensation

Rheumatic Pains And Kidney Trouble Almost Drove Him Wild

Mr. E. B. Harrison Gives "ORANGE ROOT" All the Credit for Driving Awful Rheumatic Torture From His System-Says His Weak Kidneys Have Been so Strengthened. They Do Not Bother Him Anymore—Gained 5 Pounds.

Mr. E. B. Harrison of 212 East go to bed at night and sleep as

Mr. E. B. Harrison of 212 East wood ave., Akron, O., is one happy man today, for ORANGE ROOT rid him of all bis rheumatic pains and health-sapping kidney trouble, after everything else had failed. Mr. Harrison is employed at the Goodyear Rubber plant and has numerous friends who will be glad to know of his wonderful victory over all his suffering. He says: "For over 12 months I have been a sufferer of the worst kind of rheumatism. I have been a sufferer of the worst kind of rheumatism. There are not through my shoulders, arms and shoulders, arms and shoulders, arms and shoulders, arms and almost though my shoulders, arms and almost though my shoulders, arms and almost the compound and the time, have no appeared the me up. ached so I could not even rest or sleep at the mey seven rest or sleep at the sound as a tired schoolboy. I have gate had gelep by and when I get por for kent visited Store, get 3 or 4 more read and Richard Shields Store, get 3 or 4 more to more backache and when I get por Kent visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields Shields and Richard Shields and Richard Shields Shields Shields Shields and Richard Shields Shields and Richard Shields Shields and Richard Shields and Richard Shields Shields and Richard Shields Shields and Richard Shields Shields Shields and Richard Shields Shields Shields and Richard Shields Shields and Richard Shields Shields Shields and Richard Shields Shields

of trouble. They a box of the golden caused my back to NUGGETS, take ache constantly and them according to night I had to get up a dozen directions

Test. I felt all in and no-account. When just about to give up hope of ever being free of misery, I heard about ORANGE ROOT and immediately started taking a treatment \$1.25. Nuggets 50c. H& I CDEA. intely started taking a treatment \$1.25. Nuggets 50c. H & J CREA of it and the golden Nuggets. I SOTE EMULSION COMPOUND, am one happy man today for the wonder cough remedy, quickly these wonderful remedies have relieves dangerous "Hang-On" caugh, Bronchial and Asthmatic after everything else failed to do it. Gone are all those dreadful bottle at Mathews Drug stores rheumatic pains: my kidneys delevent the source of the large great remediate the source of the source of



READY TO PAY



Mrs. Rhoda Ellen Raynor, 82, died yesterday at noon in the home of a niece, Mrs. W. H. Knepper, in

Mrs. Raynor leaves a son, Rob

ert, and three nephews.
Funeral services will be held The Rev. W. S. Martin, pastor of the Salineville First Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit of the Oak Ridge Presbyterian church at services Sunday in the o'clock, Sunday afternoon at 2.45 (C. Momberg, abstance of the Rev. Thomas G. O'clock, and again Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. W. S. Martin, pastor of the purpose of educating young men for the ministry.

He will preach in the city hall auditorium Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at 2.45 (C. Momberg, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church. Burial will be Protestant church. Burial will be

P. T. A. SESSION

Approximately 125 attended the Garfield Parent-Teacher associaion's meeting Monday night in the Eighteenth street buildin An address by Supt. S. E. Daw on the importance of selecting dren featured the program. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Lester Russell as chairman.

Hillcrest Club to Convene. Members of the Hillcrest Com-munity club will meet tomorrow night in the school house. Business affairs will be dis-

RETIRED PASTOR TO SPEAK HERE

The Rev. Alfred Wall, of Steubenville, a retired minister, will preach Sunday in the Second Presyterian church, Eighteenth street. He will occupy the local pulpit at both the morning and the night

Negley

Misses Ruth Noel and Grace Mackall visited Sunday with Ann

Misses Alice Rays and Georgi-

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis in Clarkson-Mr. and Mrs. William Dyke and son of Monaca, Pa., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacey and son of Elkton visited Mr. and Mrs.

Village blacksmiths in Europe are reviving their trade by turning from horseshoeing to making from horseshoeing to making artistic wrought iron gates and reens for American tourists.

Hats In Ring

Wellsville Nominees

Clyde Baker, Republican, will eek his third consecutive term as president of council and his ourth in a row as a member of Wellsville municipal legislaive body at the Nov. 5 election. And when the votes are counted at same night. Baker in all proby will be the winner because ne has no opposition on the Demcratic slate.

Baker has been a lifelong resi-ent of Wellsville. He lives now n Sixth street. He can qualify as a real veteran

municipal service. For 12 years he was an employe of the safety department, first as fireman and then as patrolman. He then became agent for an East Liverpool laundry company, a position he has filled since dof-

ing the police uniform.

Baker sought office as councilman-at-large and was elected. Next ne was chosen president of the He ran again lawmakers' unit. for the same office and was successful and so, if elected, Baker will serve his third term as head of the local legislators, beginning the first of January. He also acted as mayor for 10

weeks while Mayor W. L. Fogo was a hospital patient as a result of a broken leg. Baker is married and has two



hildren, a son and a daughter tian church and is affiliated with He is a member of the First Chris- the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

pay the price of frittering away United Presbyterian church.
the large sums he embezzled.
C. C. Miller and Ralph McGonagle will have charge of the pro-

Attend Thompson Funeral. James Herbert of Salineville attended funeral services for Mrs. Eva Thompson Monday at the

Idle-a-While Club Meets. The Idle-a-While club met Mon-

Thompson home in Alliance.

KIWANIS GUEST versons included chatting and of Sebring, spent Sunday with fancywork. Those present were: from a job as a Lafayette, Ind., cigar sore clerk to a trusted bond salesman for a big concern, has admitted the theft of \$100,000. SALINEVILLE, O., Oct. 23.—C. Kimberly, Etta Smith, Misses Helland daughter, Jean, were Pittsen Skinner, Besse Smith, Alyce burgh visitors over the week-end, Skinner and two guests, Mrs. Myr. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert mostly from women investors of their noon luncheon meeting Thurston of Wellsville. Lunch was servithe firm. He says he is ready to day in the dining room of the pay the price of frittering away United Presbyterian church. next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Helen Skinner, North street.

Class at Church Session.

Mrs. Besse Eisenbarth and her Sunday school class of the Presbyerian church, including Christine Hutson, Martha Cameron, Vivian Lewis, Jean and Mary Grant, Margaret McClellan, Olive Tolson. Louise James, Reba Lucas and Jean Eisenbarth attended the Christian Endeavor conference in

BOY SCOUT HEAD day night in the home of Miss Besse Goddard on Maple Hill. Di-

Brewster and family. Elmer Amstutz of Carrollton Willard Carter, who is employ

> Mrs. Sherrod Carter. A. H. Lorcuza of East Liverpool was a local business visitor Mon-

cluded a short visit among rein

was a local visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers

Mrs. Flora Hoobler of Cadiz, is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb and amily have moved from the

Dodd's property to the R. E. Madi-Madison. on property on West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bettis and

Mame Graubner were in Canton Monday, where they visited Lycurgus Wirebaugh who is a patient in the hospital there. S. B. McClellan was a Youngs-

Wellsville, Saturday,

Salineville Personals.

alineville-Summitville read.

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin and

wn spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zudda of Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. James Loch and fam-

own visitor Monday. George Phillips of Summitville pent Monday in town. Ray Saxton and Fred Madisou were East Liverpool visitors Mon

Mrs. S. E. McCormick and Miss Ida Madison accompanied by Mrs. Charles Donaldson of Wellsville, visited their aunt, Mrs. Annie Cassidy, near Carrollton.

of her son, Dwight.
Alfred Smith of Cleveland, spent couple of days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith.

Cassidy is seriously ill at the home

Frank and Raymond Berger who are employed in Cleveland were

visitors with home folks a few Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilson and daughter, Nellie, and son, Mervin,

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

was a local business visitor Mon-

ed in Cleveland has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Herb and Joseph Gill of Toronto have con-

William Stark of New Salisbury

of Sebring have concluded a short die the publicity. Roy Weaver will visit with the latter's parents, Mr. again serve as announcer. The and Mrs. W. B. Randolph. judges have not been selected. Mrs. Harry Townsend visited visiting Mrs. Mary Randolph, at last week in Youngstown with Mrthe home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. and Mrs. E. L. Blake and other

elatives. Mrs Nellie Warren and three childer of Knoxville, have concluded family were Sunday guests of Mr. Falcon property on West Main street to the Carter farm on the Salipaville Support of the Carter farm on the street to the Carter farm on the salipaville Support of the Salipaville Sup Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lyder expect

Columbiana

Chairman Dan Miller of the Bus-

Mr. and Mrs. James Loch and family.

Miss Fay Summers of Carrollton and Miss Lucile Castle of Sebring, have accepted positions at the National China Co., in the decorating shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoey jr., have moved to the Calvin property on West Main street.

Mr. Arthur. Levis, and Miss Chairman Dan Miller of the Business Mens' Hallowe'en committee to arrange for the sub-committees to arrange for the Wednesday night, Oct. 30: Finance, Clarence Koch, E. A. Bowles, T. J. Tidd and Oscar Losher. Evan Roller will have charge of the street decorations, while C. W.

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Mrs. Arthur. Levis, and Miss Carrollton and Miss F. C. Maurents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sponseiler, East Park avenue.

Miss Lucile Castle of Sebring, have provided the following and Mrs. F. C. Maurents, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Sponseiler, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Sponseiler, Mrs. an

Mrs. Arthur Lewis and Miss Griswold and Dan Miller will han. Austria will soon have talkies.

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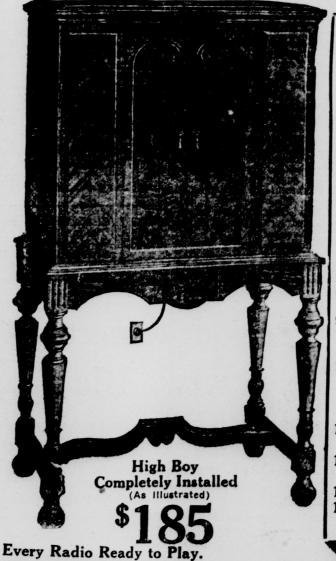
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SOLOMEN SET FOR BATTLE WITH K. O. ARTIST

Gibbons

Slated for Eight Rounds at Valley A. C., Thursday.

night at Wellsville but it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the New Castle pug's head carrying on jauntily just where it ought to be after it's all over.

Fact is, some of the ringsiders

out, have Solomen scheduled for a win on points over the T. N. T.

Gibbons and Solomen meet in Carey the eight-round main event on the Smith Valley A. C.'s semi-monthly bill in Carrott the city hall auditorium, the head Bishop line scrap being prefaced by a six-round semi-final, and two fours. Shaffer Eddie Weygant, the former box-

er, says, without reservation: And we have it from no less an authority than Mr. M. A. Lieberman, who signs contracts for T. N. T., that "Gibbons will knock

Solomen out.' Gibbons More Experienced. Gibbons has an edge in exper-fence over the New Castle kid, for Solomen is just that, because he's

not 19 years old yet. Gibbons' string of knockouts in clude Jack Lowell, Johnny Saxon Eddie Sherdoff, Al Festa, Frankie Eddie Sherdoff, Al Festa, Frankie O'Brien, Frankie Cavanaugh, in eastern battles; George LeBlanc, Sailor Jones, Ernie McCabe, Jackie Cohen, Mickey Dance, in Canadian rings; Billy Hirsch and Frank Klauss (at Barberton and Canton in one night) Jack Wills, Ernie Miller, Ned Ketchell, Ernie Saques, Stanley Smith, Steve Curiy, and Stanley Smith, Steve Curly, and

others, and-oh yes, Don Garcia. Gibbons and Solomen are not strangers. They fought once be-fore at McKeesport and Gibbons got a decision over Solomen.

Bob Concrete, Midland athlete, and Joe Midway of New Castle are paired in the six-round semi-final. Concrete fought a couple of time at New Brighton last summer ar will ikely have a large sectio of Midland fans yelling for him i the Wellsville ring tomorrow night

Midway is a good right-hand puncher and figures to give Con-crete a fight.

He Breaks 'em Up. Johnny Morgan of Beaver Falls and Johnny Lorenz of Weirton meet in the four-round feature RED CATS DRILL prelim. Morgan is just breaking into the boxing game. He fought two boys at New Brighton. He knocked out Willie Boggs in the

this time. His source of supply failed him at the last minute at his CASE GRIDDERS first bouts two weeks ago and so it wouldn't be exaggerating in the least to say the Gizzy-Smallwood setto had the fans on their feet.



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es	Smith-News 4 2 .667	eligibility.	probably has his hones though.		signs, the Athletics did more hit-	
nd		at Departments a late backfield man	Ye's one of those conservative	Three Oaks High, little versed in	ting this game than in any other	
on		at Pennsylvania, promising but no	chaps. The coach knows he has a	the ways of football, particularly		
in		more than that. He is a star of the	stiff schedule, however. He admits	the intricate kind dished out by		
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1d		this was a natural development.	it.			
n-		Maybe Rockne had nothing to do	Otherwise he would not have	the varsity plunges as a freshman and last year made his first effort	Ciona have been stelen since the	
	Thursday (A)	with it. For myself, I greatly fear	sent his varsity second team, the	and last year made his hist effort	days when ball players were long	20.
		that he had everything to do with	reserves and freshmen through a			
Is	Mandell vs. E. L. Oll & Gas Co.	it. Rockne usually has everything	hard session in the driving rain	He showed enough ability as a	of hair and short of breath. Danny	
n		to do with everything around Car-	yesterday. The varsity was given	"B" player to warrant a place in	Murphy and Harry Davis used to	
re	DED CATE DOUL	tier Field.	only signal drill, but the other	the shock troops against Indiana	steal them for the old Athletics	
g	RED CATS DRILL	Other Players.	teams had to scrimmage in the	earlier this season, where he dis-	and they won. Then Connie Mack	
it!	ON DEFENCE	As for Cariedo and Mullins, I	mud of the practice fields.	tinguished himself by some bril-	sold the outrit, almost in toto.	
le		know them only as members of the	The varsity is to be thrown	liant running and line plunging.	David and Murphy continued to	
ie	-	squad last year, maturing to the	against a second string squad this	Against the Navy, a week later,	pick up the signs until they got	
e.	CLEVELAND, Oct 23Western	fulfillment of the master's plans.	afternoon. All except two of them	he was just ordinary, but Satur-	granulated eyelids and what hap-	
0 1	Reserve's Red Cats are being drill-	Jock Elder was a sprint star last	are in fine shape and reported for	day at Soldier Field he won a reg	pened? Roughly speaking, noth-	
it 6	ed in the subject of defense -	winter, the only man to defeat	practice. Dick Larkins, a tackle	ular's berth by an amazing exhi-	ing. In fact, nothing can happen	
	particularly that kind of defence	Percy Williams, the Olympic	par-excellence, is suffering from a	bitton of sunning and plunging	unless your hitters can hit the ball.	

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third round and broke Boggs' nose. He kayoed Young Cuddy DeMarco in the early rounds of their bout and fractured DeMarco's jaw with the punch that stopped the scrap And "Poison" Pizzone, claimant of the district bantamweight championship, tackles Kid Clendening of East Liverpool in the four round opener.

Promoter Ray Foutts expects to have a plentiful supply of seats the source of supply

CLEVELAND, Oct 23.—Western Meserve's Red Cats are being drillock Elder was a sprint star last district was a sprint star last district of the master's plans.

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—Seeing game. Besides, with backs like tough foe in Mt. Union Saturday Moharddt and Castner, they didn't at Alliance, Coach Bob Fletcher is need him.

Eastern Critics See what happens to Notre Dame in its Rockne Backs as Finest Set of Ball Runners on Any One what happens to Notre Dame in its remaining games—anything can happen to a team that persists in playing everybody—the 1929 quartet looks to be the finest now playing football.

Whether the present backfield as th

Whether the present backfield actually owns a punter as good as Leyden, a strategist such as Stuh-NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Are the Miller and a ball-runner of the ability of Crowley is something of

The 1929 centaurs—mythology's ago, the Mahoning countians fin-body of a horse with the head of a man—appear to have been fash-count. continuous can be taken in the case of Martin Brill, however.

The Potters have been undefeated in four games to date and will take a decided step toward county

of a taxi that careened drunkenly ever the campus at South Bend. Brill was in a hurry to get to Notre Dame. He had played a year

os delphia was spontaneous, impetu-ous. They say Rockne didn't even know he was in South Bend until he was about to leave in the next train, with Southern California his the college authorities that there wasn't room for another student at the college

driving his Case squad through But Elder is a first stringer, stiff drills his week. Fletcher was with much of the team's success disappointed at the showing of depending upon his twinkling his squad against Oberlin last shanks. It will be interesting to week and is trying to instill some see how far and fast they carry attacking power into his boys. him this season.

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Potters Battle Quakers and they say it dropped in Three fell from out the sky one day"- Swiped Taylor's Sig-Oaks, Mich., and became Mr. Joe

he others, they said, represented and the several night engagements a personal triumph for Rockne, staged there to date have virtually He made them with his own hands, doubled the crowds. atiently, almost painfully. Per-ection, as a matter of fact, seldom a achieved in any other manner. The Struthers A. C. there a week

I wouldn't care to say that Brill title honors if they cop tonight.

was at all raw when he came to Rockne with his trunk in the back the squad.

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Bucks Face at Pennsylvania and this seemed to have inspired him to a wish for travel. His departure from Phila-

destination. He had been told by Dick Larkins Suffering From Injured Elbow.

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for climax running late in the into the gridiron battle Saturday, it the popular expression says.

disappointed not to be able to get them here. So that we have now





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nals Says Jimmy Dykes.

Taylor.

Jimmy Dykes, the third baseman, found himself among friends last night and told all about it at a dinner given in his honor in good, old Upper Darby, Pa., the home of his youth. According to James, they simply got a man on and he promptly intercepted the catcher's sign, which in turn was passed on to the hitter, who thereupon busted or bursted one to distant parts, winning the ball game. Thus, the 1929 version of villainy Thus, the 1929 version of villainy charge of tomorrow's session in ball with the Dubuque Bears in on baseball's backstairs — a stolen the Potters' club. Other officers 1926.

on baseball's backstairs — a stolen series.

How Did First Man Get On?
This explains everything. The Athletics simply got a man on—by the way, who stole the signs for the man before he got on? Well, anyhow, they had no trouble with Taylor. He was all for open covenants, openly arrived at or something. For instance, in the third game they got plenty of men on. The trouble was that they couldn't get them off again or, rather, in Maybe Mr. Taylor was feeling a little secretive that day.

If he wasn't, surely James doesn't mean to say that the Athletics couldn't hit what they knew was coming. And in the fifth

was coming. And in the fifth game, Bishop was on first base when Haas hit his home run. Does James mean us to infer that Bishop picked up the sign from first

SE GRIDDERS

however, in that they decided to protect his wonderful legs by keeping him out of the line up, except for climax running legs by the favorites.

When the Willaman team goes that disease higher than a kite, as time nowadays for the man who into the criding him out of the line up, except into the criding him out of the line up, except into the criding him out of the line up, except into the criding heat of the c can't snarl pleasantly.

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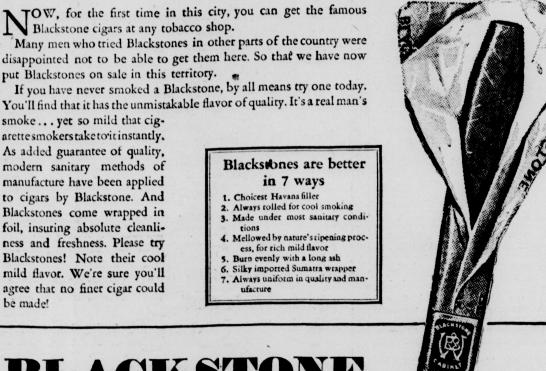
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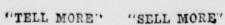
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Trawlers at 9:30 o'clock.

Cesare Sodero will direct the National Grand Opera company in Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" over WCAE at 10:30 o'clock. Rosalie Wolfe will play the role of Nedda: Unline Oliver will sing the part of chestra. Canio and the role of Sylvia will be taken by Theodore Webb. The Palmolive hour, with Oliver Pal-mer and Paul Oliver will go on the air at 10 o'clock, following an address by President Herbert

Hoover at Louisville, Ky., sched-OR SALE—4 room house and pantry, toilet in cellar, large yard, near McKinley school. Priced right; see J. E. Lane, Cor. Ambrose and Laura Ave. Ph. 2039-J. 9 o'clock tonight following the La WJAS will broadcast the Ohio Palina hour at 8:30 o'clock. "The Queen's Evidence," an English melodrama in four acts, will be presented by the Hank Simmons' Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
12:00 p. m.—Cummins' Hotel Hollenden Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Wylie's Orchestra. WEST FIFTH, nice modern 5 presented by the Hank Simmons' showboat troupe at 11 o'clock. The showboat troupe at 11 o'clock. The Kolster dance orchestra under the lectric, large lot, price \$2800.00. direction of Ben Selvin, will predom W. Charlton. Phone 693-M. direction of Ben Selvin, will pre-sent a program of popular numbers at 10 o'clock. Other features from this station will include the Columbia Symphony orchestra and Divie Echoes.

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6:15 p. m.—Metropolitans.
6:59 p. m.—Correct Time.
7:00 p. m.—Twilight Meiodies.
7:30 p. m.—Maytag Radioette.
8:00 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:90 p. m.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 p. m.—Forty Fathom Trawl-

11:15 p. m.—Time; Slumber Music.

WCAE—Pittsburgh.
. m.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
. m.—Correct time.
. m.—Gospel Song Hour.
. m.—Uncle Gimbee. 45 p. m .- Tracy-Brown Orches-7:45 p. m.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
8:60 p. m.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WCAE Artists' Bureau.
Song story characters: Virginia
Harmon and Clarke Moss. V.
Arnold Davies, Edw. Stasztuski,
Corrine Engleman.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
--"Rigoletto," by Verdi.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

WJAS-Pittsburgh p. m.—French Lessons. p. m.—Fairfax Dinner Con-

m - Jolly Five Broadcast-7:00 p. m.—Jolly Five Broadcasters from East Liverpool, 0.
7:30 p. m.—Weather report; Lawson Sisters and Naomi Baylor.

6:00 p. m.—Cincinnati Club Orch

o'clock and the Forty Fathom ers.

Wolfe will play the role of Nedda.

Julina Oliver will sing the part of 12:30 a. m.—Howard Melaney, the Canio and the role of Sylvia will Singing Fireman.

WTAM-WEAR-Cleveland.

tra. 6:40 p. m.—Weather; "English." 7:00 p. m.—Time; Inspiration Re-

vue.
7:30 p. m.—Life's Highways.
8:30 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
8:30 a. m.—Energine Boys.
9:00 p. m.—Bowler & Burdick.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:35 p. m.—Pillboard hour. m .- Gill's Lake Shore Hotel

ON AIR THURSDAY

KDKA—Pittsburgh.

6:00 p. m.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 p. m.—Fifteen minutes with
Gilbert and Sullivan.
6:30 p. m.—Musical Sketch.
7:00 p. m.—Time; Kemble and
Mills.
7:30 p. m.—Time; Kemble and

10:00 p. m.—Atwater - Kent cale. 11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15 p. m.—Time; Slumber Music. 12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bes-tor's Orchestra. WCAE—Pittsburgh.
6:00 p. m.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Correct Time.
7:01 p. m.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
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7:01 p. m.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:20 p. m.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 p. m.—Musical period.
8:00 p. m.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m.—Melody Moment.
10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
10:20 p. m.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:00 p. m.—National Concert Hour.
11:20 p. m.—Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

WJAS-Pittsburgh.

cert. 6:30 p. m.—Schutter-Johnson Pe riod.

Flod. 6:45 p. m.—Musical Period. 7:00 p. m.—Variety Hour. 7:30 p. m.—Weather Report; Variety Hour.

NURSE ON 15,000-MILE TOUR



Marie Breole, Los Angeles nurse and special policewoman of the Portland, Ore., force, is making a 15,000 mile tour of the United tives in Columbiana Monday.

States via motorcycle. She is 26 years of age and bears a letter Mrs. William Holman of Pittsfrom Mayor Cenrge I. Below of Portland. WANTED-Middle-aged lady to do general housework. Apply 1649 PAINT-Oil-graining color for Cak St.

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SURGEON WARNS AMERICANS ARE DIGGING GRAVES WITH TEETH CHICAGO-"The American people are digging their graves

with their teeth.' That people in general are in far graver danger from over-

eating than from over-indulgence in intoxicating beverages was the opinion expressed by Dr. C. Jeff Miller, distinguished surgeon of New Orleans, in an interview following his election to the office of director of the American College of Surgeons, "The danger in food consumed in excessive quantities is and

at the bottom of the wine cup. A few people die every year from excessive drinking. Food numbers its victims by the thousands. "I am distinctly averse to being quoted as favoring the repeal of existing prohibition legislation," Dr. Miller said. question is much too complicated for extemporaneous discussion. That there exists no probability of successful enforcement is, I

always has been far greater," Dr. Miller said, "than that which lies

"There never has been a successful law that was not based upon compromise. No law has ever been successfully enforced unless it was supported by the conviction of the people to whom it applied. Before prohibition can succeed it must be enforced with a vast campaign of education along the line of temperance." Dr. Miller outlined as the basic policy of the College of Surgeons improved medical and hospital service and the extension of their benefits to people remotely situated from the great cen-

ters of population. He emphasized the necessity of a campaign in health education. He urged upon the public better care of the

7:59 p. m.—Correct Time.
8:00 p. m.—Political Situation in Washington.
8:30 p. m.—U. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 p. m.—Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Temple Hour,
10:00 p. m.—National Forum from Washington.
11:00 p. m.—Correct Time.

WLW-Cincinnati. m.-Cincinnati C

think apparent.

6:00 p. m.—Cincinnati Club Or-chestra. 6:30 p. m.—Dynacoil Diners. 6:39 p. m.—Weather forecast. 7:00 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce Series, 7:15 p. m.—Tony's Scrap Book. 7:35 p. m.—Through the Ball Jar. 8:00 p. m.—Lehn and Fink Sere-

nade. 8:30 p. m.—Champion Sparkers. 9:60 p. m.—Billikin Troupers. 9:30 p. m.—Maxwell House Coffee

Concert.

10:00 p. m.—Hollingsworth Hall.
10:30 p. m.—We at h er announcement.
10:30 p. m.—Henry Fillmore's Band.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
s with 11:15 p. m.—Your English.
11:20 p. m.—Tony's Scrap Book.
11:30 p. m.—Los Amigos—A program for Latin America.
12:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

tra. 12:30 a. m.—Mansfield and Lee. WTAM-WEAR-Cleveland. Bradley Garden Club.

12:29 p. m.—Live stock market: Stock quotations.

12:45 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania music members of the present the pr music, 1:45 p. m.—Market; weather;

2:15 p. m .- Trees and the town common.
3:30 p. m.—Bridge; music.
5:00 p. m.—Stock quotations.
5:30 p. m.—Grennan program.
6:00 p. m.—Weather; Hotel Cleveland Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Time; White Rose Invisible Chorus.
7:30 p. m.—Corozone Boys.

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8:90 p. m.—Widlar Welcomer.
8:20 p. m.—Senour program.
9:00 p. m.—Seiherling Singers.
9:30 p. m.—Jolly Jester.
10:00 p. m.—Maying program.
10:30 p. m.—Moffman program.
10:50 p. m.—Billboard hour.
11:15 p. m.—Carlone's Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Cummins' Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Gill Orchestra.

BEST FEATURES FOR TONIGHT

7:30 p. m.—WLW. Cincinnati, Great Adventures. WGY, Schenectady, Ghost Play.

8 p. m.—NBC (WEAF), Erno Rapee's Mobileit Concert.

9 p. m.—NBC (WJZ), Smith Brothers.

9:30 p. m.—NBC (WJZ), Smith Brothers.

9:30 p. m.—NBC (WJZ), Fathom Trawlers, COLUMBIA, La Palina Smoker.

10 p. m.—WIP, Philadelphia, Victor Herbert Hour.

10:30 p. m.—NBC (WJZ), Stromberg-Carison Rochester Civic Orchestra.

11 p. m.—COLUMBIA, Simmons Show Boat.

12 midnight — WRVA, Richmond, Old Virginia Fiddlers.

CHAIN FEATURES.

6:30 p. m.—Lombardo's Canadians (COLUMBIA), WABC.

7 p. m.—Lombardo's Canadians (COLUMBIA), WABC.

7 p. m.—Twilight Melodies (NBC), WJZ.

8 p. m.—Yeast Foamers Comedy Duo (NBC), WJZ. Voice of

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8 p. m.—Yeast Foamers Comedy Duo (NBC), WJZ. Voice of Columbia (COLUMBIA), WABC.
Mobiloil Concert (NBC), WEAF.

8:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters (NBC), WJZ. Wonder Bakers
Trio (NBC), WEAF.

9 p. m.—Ingram Shavers (NBC), WEAF, McFadden Hour (COLUMBIA), WABC. Smith Brothers (NBC), WJZ.

9:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker (COLUMBIA), WABC. Palmolive Hour (NBC), WEAF, Fathom Trawlers—Sea Dramas (NBC), WJZ.

10 p. m.—ABA Voyagers (NBC)

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WJZ. Kolster Hour (COLUMBIA), WABC.
10:30 p. m.—Dixie Echoes (COLUMBIA), WABC. StrombergCarlson Rochester Civic Orchestra (NBC), WJZ.
11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC),
WJZ. Show Boat Meledrama,
"The Queen's Evidence" (COLUMBIA), WABC. East Palestine

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith of Worhington were week-end visitors in the Lee Gaines home, East Misses Lena and Tracy Beatrice

visited Sunday in Youngstown.

body and frequent physical examinations.

Clarence Williams and Grier

Quay motored to New York City Ronal Charlton of Willoughby spent the week-end with his parints on West North avenue.

Russell Ashbaugh visited Sunday in Pittsburgh. Mrs. G. O. Rowland and family and A. Hartley and family of Alliance were guests in the D. W. Moore home, East Main street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aiken of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Aiken of Negley, visited Sunday in the John Gaskey home, Miss Isabelle McCauley of Pittsburgh spent the week-end with her

parents on James street. Mrs. E. Gorby of Rogers is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Henderson.

Tuesday night. Dames of Malta installed officers at their meeting Wednesday

Wesleyan class of Methodist Episcopal church met with Mrs. J. S. Atchison, South Market street, Wednesday night. Twentieth Century Literary club met with Mrs. Laughlin, West Taggart street, Wednesday. Women's Missionary society of

the Lutheran church held a Hal-

lowe'en party and coverdish sup-

per at the church Thursday night.

Ladies' Aid sociey of the United Presbyterian church met with Mrs. K. L. Rothwell, East Main street, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Fassberg and family visited Monday in Pitts-Mrs. L. H. Oliver and son of Alliance are visiting in the Walter Morris home, North Market street. Lloyd Gilbert and James Clougher of Pittsburgh spent Sunday in

the Dodge home, East Martin Mrs. Donald Hall was a Younge

Egypt

town visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Larkins and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie McGrath and son, Richard, of Alliance, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Crowl. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archer and family were visitors in Alliance

Saturday.

Mrs. G. I. Crowl and son, William, visited in Minerva Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers and Miss Blanche Rogers of Pekin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Crowl and family.





State Convention Op-

open in Huntington on Thursday, pool, O.

ton, will open the Saturday morn-

ers on the general theme, "Extending Educational Service in Special

fields," will be Dr. Elizabeth Stalnaker, of West Virginia uni-versity; L. T. Tustin, state super-visor of elementary education, and

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NEWELL, W. Va., Oct. 23.—
Judge J. Harold Brennan, of Wheeling, will preside at the session of circuit court which will open Monday, Nov. 11, at New School Board Meets.

Routine business was transacted last night at a meeting of the Grant district board of education in the W. E. Wells high school building. open Monday, Nov. 11, at New Cumberland, when the grand jury will meet to investigate criminal

port on Monday, Nov. 18. Grand jurors are: C. C. Finley,

R. B. Rutledge, H. F. McNutt, Harry Oberman, R. Leslie McMath and Enoch Riley, Grant district; tend the supper to be given to-Harry Bilderback. D. B. McCul-night by the Ladies' Aid society J. Oscar Gardner, Jesse of the First Presbyterian church

school building in charge of local Mary Giannini, Akron, O.

Newell high school football day night in the parlors of eleven which scored a signal vic-church. tory over Chester here last Saturday is being groomed by Coach Lorah for the game here Saturday afternoon with the Bergholz, O.

The attendance last week set a

Civic Club Dance Thursday. Dance under the auspices of the Persons summoned for petit will be held tomorrow night in the Edwards barn, near Newell.

> Church Plans Supper. Large crowd is expected to at



Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, who admitted before the nate lobby investigating committee, in Washington, D. C., that he nad employed Charles L. Eyanson (inset) as his secretary despite the fact that he knew Eyanson was being paid by the Connecticut Manufacturers' association.

MRS. MARY BRANT CLUB HOSTESS

Members of the H. and H. club were entertained last night in the home of Mrs. Mary Brant, Mon-tana avenue. Mrs. George McKinney was associate hostess.

Trophies in the guessing contest were awarded the Misses Ruth Ep-Teachers Will Go

To Huntington Meet The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Helen Lindsey, Lyton avenue, with Miss Lena Chamberlain as hostess.

ley and Harriet and Mary Em-

CROWD ATTENDS WIENER ROAST

CHESTER, W. Va., Oct. 23. — land:

Hancock county school teachers will attend the annual three-day convention of the West Virginia Education association which will open in Huntington on Thursday on

Mrs. Mansfield Hostess. will be a concert by an orchestra and chorus representing every high school in the state. A reception will be held on opening night at

Quartet To Give Concert.

Log Cabin quartet of Wellsville, , will give a concert at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Bethel Methodist Episcopal church, near Chesdies' Aid society.

Trade Board Meets Thursday. Members of the Board of Trade university department of physical enberge, Fair Oaks, Pa.

Harry Calvin Hay and Nellie ber in the city hall, Carolina avenue. Robert A. Douglass will pre-

> Crowd Attends Class Party. Large crowd attended the annual masquerade party given last Louise Rizar, Beaver, Pa. night by the Loyal Daughters'
> Eugene Horton Cooper and Jane class of the First Church of Christ at the home of Mrs. L. A. Britton,

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garet Herbert, Youngstown, O.

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Samuel Mandle, Washington, D.
C., and Mary Kline, Beltsville, Md.

every point. Louis Lemieux, one of the crew, holds the record for size of kill in a four-foot rattler he Benjamin Jacques and Margaret knocked off on Canaan mountain. The snake was sunning itself on a rock and failed to show fight when Leck. Vandergrift, Pa. Illiteracy Classes Formed.

Beck, Vandergrift, Pa.

Anthony Parnell, Bridgeport, O., was displayed in the village as the

> in the Doginer building in Washington street.
> Plan To Attend Revival.

Brice and L. C. Pfouts, Butler district; W. D. Shafer, C. A. Ballantyne, Thomas Williamson, J. J. Stewart and Lucius Swan, Clay Liverpool Nazarene church in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Theorem of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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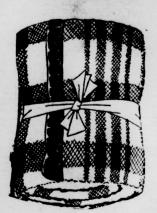
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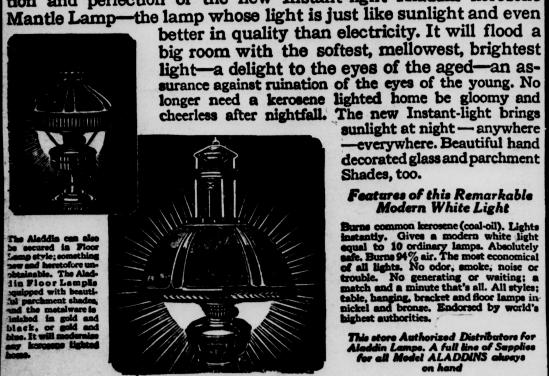
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Cooper, United States commission ette Thomas, Lansing, O. er of education, and William Cas- Daniel Clyde Copestick and Virsius Cook, state superintendent of ginia Mae Farnsworth, East Liver. ter, under the auspices of the Lapool, Ohio.

Speakers on the opening day Milo Llewellyn Kyser and Thel-

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will include Dr. J. Frank Marsh. ma Elizabeth Hamblin, Akron, O. president of the state association; Granville Ollis Roe, Point Pleas-Dr. Carl P. Shott, head of the state ant, and Gertrude Josephine Ros- will hold a business session to-

suefintendent of Mason county Myrtle Rowan, Akron, O. Paul C. Knox, Newell, and Ethel side. Speakers on the Friday program Virginia Varner, Chester. will be Miss Anna P. MacVay, of New York, vice-president of the American Classical league; Camer-American Classical league; Camer-Am

American Classical league; Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York stock exchange; L. H. Dennis, Pennsylvania deputy superintendent of education; Dr. 'lexander Meiklejohn, of Wisconsin and State Superinten by Costos Koukoumaries, Aliquippa, Pa., and Georgia Georgarakis Costos Koukoumaries, Aliquippa, Indiana avenue.

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